

## RUSSIA AGREES TO KOREAN DISCUSSION

## Jewish Underground Blows Up British Train

### AT LEAST 12 KILLED IN NEW REPRISAL BLOW

Raiders Rake Smashed Cars With Tommy Guns After Train Is Wrecked

JERUSALEM, April 22 — The Jewish underground in Palestine struck its hardest blow in a mounting campaign of reprisals against the British today by blowing up a troop train and killing at least 12 persons. Forty-seven were injured.

After the train was wrecked near Rehovoth, in southern Palestine, the underground raiders peppered the smashed cars with hand grenades and raked them with tommy gun fire.

(A dispatch to the London Evening Standard placed the dead at possible 20 and reported the fatalities included several girl members of the British auxiliary territorial service.)

SEVERAL soldiers were believed still trapped in the wreckage of four derailed coaches of the train which was enroute from Cairo to Jerusalem.

Bodies of the seven dead recovered were identified as five soldiers and two civilians. One of the latter was a three-year-old girl.

The blast, most serious in the recent wave of violence, climaxed the underground campaign of reprisals begun following the execution last Wednesday of four members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, militant resistance organization.

THE TRAIN attack came shortly after announcement that two other condemned Jewish youths had taken their own lives (Continued on Page Two)

### AT LEAST NINE KILLED WHEN PLANES COLLIDE

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 22—At least nine persons were reported killed today when a 21-passenger Delta air lines plane crashed with a private two-passenger plane near the Muscogee county airport.

According to eye-witnesses, the converted C-47 Delta plane, on a survey flight, was approaching the airport for a landing when the private plane struck the tail of the commercial ship. The Delta plane was approximately 50 feet from the ground when the small primary trainer plowed into the tail of the Delta ship.

Both planes plunged to the runway, bursting into flames and trapping occupants.

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kierman

South Africa gave \$80,000 in diamonds to Princess Elizabeth. In case of another financial crisis in Britain the royal family will have something to hock.

But it looks as though the British have been tapping the wrong source for loans.

Germany will have to wait a little longer for a peace treaty due to a lack of it at Moscow.

For the time being there will be four kinds of Germans — Russian zone, British, American and French.

We will know eventually whether they are an improvement on the one kind produced in the Nazi laboratory.

At home, Mr. Truman was vaccinated before coming to New York. It now is suspected that Mr. Wallace was vaccinated before leaving for Europe — with a phonograph needle.

### GOP Leaders Block Any Move To Curb Reece For Philadelphia Convention

KANSAS CITY, April 22 — Republican leaders moved swiftly today to squelch a threat to GOP Chairman Carroll Reece's control over key committees for the 1948 presidential convention at Philadelphia.

They claimed to have short-circuited the move almost as soon as it developed in the wake of the surprising national committee decision which gave Philadelphia, instead of Chicago, the nominating session.

The vote for the Quaker City was 72 to 26.

Former Kansas Gov. Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, brought the two-day committee meeting to a close with a demand that business, labor and government stop playing "follow the leader" if they want domestic and world stability.

Landon, final speaker on the program, declared that the Republican - controlled congress is "laying the foundation for the success of President Truman's new foreign policy" by building a strong America.

Landon told both business and labor to "gamble on the future business by holding prices to a fair level, labor by withholding demands for another round of wage increases."

He said government should eliminate labor monopoly, end inflationary monetary policies and control federal buying which affects prices.

THE SHORT-LIVED threat to Republican harmony developed when immediate action was blocked on a routine resolution authorizing Reece to name con-

### MAY EXPECTS TO BE ACQUITTED

Conspiracy Trial Of Former Congressman And Garssons Opens In Capital

WASHINGTON, April 22 — Former Congressman Andrew J. May of Kentucky arrived in court for his conspiracy trial this morning and predicted he would be "vindicated and acquitted."

The other defendants, Henry and Murray Garsson and Joseph Freeman, arrived a few minutes later.

May predicted that the trial would last two or three weeks.

The 71-year-old former chairman of the house military affairs committee is charged with receiving, or agreeing to receive, \$53,634 from the brothers Henry and Murray Garsson who he was a member of congress.

The money allegedly was in payments for using his official influence to get Army contracts for companies in the Garssons' multi-million dollar "paper empire."

May, the Garssons and Joseph Freeman, a Garsson employee, are under a four-count indictment returned last winter by a special U. S. grand jury. The indictment is based on a conspiracy statute and section of the U. S. code making it an offense (Continued on Page Two)

### DUCK HATCHERY BURNS

LA RUE, O., April 22—Losses were estimated today at \$50,000 in a fire which burned the main hatchery building of the Ridgway Duck hatchery of La Rue and destroyed 300,000 incubating duck eggs. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

### MRS. SECREST DIES

CAMBRIDGE, O., April 22 — A heart attack was blamed today for the death of Mrs. Amelia B. Secrest, 67, Senecaville, mother of former congressman Robert T. Secrest.

### THOMAS ATTACKS SOFT ATTITUDE TO COMMUNISTS

Thomas Says Reds Permitted To 'Cowe And Insult' U. S. Government

WASHINGTON, April 22—Rep. Thomas (R) N. J., house un-American activities committee chairman, today assailed the policy of Attorney General Clark as one permitting the U. S. government "to be cowed and insulted" by Communist conspirators.

While Thomas centered his angry criticism on the attorney general's office, he also hit at President Truman for not demanding more action. Thomas declared:

"The American people rightfully have a deep sense of fear about Communism. Apparently all that the President and the attorney general see in it is a chance for more spending through more investigations, which become the burial ground for action."

The congressman made his attack on failure of other government agencies to persecute Communist activities as the house prepared to cite two Communist leaders for contempt in retaliation for their defiance of Thomas' committee recently.

Thomas declared that the two-Eugene Dennis, U. S. Communist party secretary general, and Leon Josephson, New York attorney — had operated for 12 years in open defiance of the government. He inquired sharply why Communists enjoyed "special privilege" and demanded that "their immunity" cease.

He related that the justice department had taken no action against Gerhardt Eisler during his activities as a top Communist policy maker, against Dennis for falsifying his draft registration and for jumping bail, nor against Josephson for serving as "official procurer in the United States of fraudulent American passports which were used by the Communist functionaries."

### MINE SAFETY INSPECTORS ARE UMW MEMBERS

WASHINGTON, April 22—Secretary of Interior Kurg today told a house committee investigating mine disasters that federal safety inspectors are all members of John L. Lewis' union.

Krug was called before the Schwabe labor subcommittee to answer charges made earlier by the union chief that the secretary had failed to take necessary mine safety precautions.

Rep. Smith (R) Kans., brought out that since the government seized the soft coal mines May 21, 1946, the government has hired an additional 23 to 25 coal mine inspectors.

Smith asked Kurg whether "they had the okay of John L. Lewis."

Krug answered: "I think so." He then added that he believed "all (of them) carry union cards."

Krug praised the federal mine inspectors as "having done the very best job they could."

He reiterated that the AFL United Mine Workers of America has failed to cooperate with the federal government in mine safety inspections.

### BRITISH JET PLANE SETS NEW RECORD OF 665 MPH

COPENHAGEN, April 22 — A British jet-propelled plane wrote a sizzling speed record of 665 miles an hour for that type of aircraft today in a flight from Brussels to Copenhagen.

The flight of the "Gloster Meteor Four" took 45 minutes. The previous record of 616 miles an hour was set by a jet plane in England several months ago.



NEW PRESIDENTIAL SEAL, used for the first time on President Truman's one-day trip to New York, gets official inspection by the chief executive and his staff. Accompanying Mr. Truman to hear his domestic speech before a newspaper publishers' meeting, are (from left) Capt. James H. Fossitt, Charles G. Ross, John R. Steelman, the President and Adm. William D. Leahy.

### JAIL ESCAPE McKellar RIVER SLATED TO FALL SOON

William Scott Tries To Dig Way Through Walls Of City Prison

After it was discovered that William Dale Scott, 20, alleged two-gun bicycle bandit who is accused of the holdup of the "Green Lantern" cafe on West Main street, had attempted to escape from the Circleville city jail, the prisoner was removed Tuesday morning to the Pickaway county jail.

Scott, held under \$2,000 bond for grand jury action on an armed robbery charge, used a small iron grating from a sewer drain in the jail to laboriously remove the mortar from between the large stone blocks which form the walls of the city jail in the basement of the City building.

Most of the mortar had been removed from around two of the blocks when the escape attempt was detected by police. It is believed that eventually Scott would have succeeded in pushing the stone blocks outward and then would have gained freedom through the aperture thus created.

Although Police Chief William F. McCrady exhibited what he said was Scott's signed statement admitting that on the night of April 16 he obtained \$37 in a stickup of the "Green Lantern," Scott pleaded not guilty April 17 before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Chief McCrady declared that since the arraignment Scott has admitted he obtained \$1,101.40 in two holdups at Marion and that he was released on probation in Wyandot county for the theft of a truck.

### STATE TO SPEND \$15,000 ON 1947 FAIR PUBLICITY

COLUMBUS, O., April 22—Expenditures of \$20,000 yearly were planned today to promote the Ohio State Fair.

Manager Edwin J. Bath said that Mum, Mullay, and Nichols, Columbus advertising agency, had provisionally accepted an account for advertising and publicity. Bath said that Ray Howard and Associates, Columbus, had been chosen by the advertising firm to handle the news releases.

The state fair manager pointed out that \$280,000 had been requested for the uses and purposes fund for the fair, although the budget director had cut \$50,000 from the total, Bath said that "I know we can operate on a \$15,000 basis for advertising and publicity."

"However," he continued, "we hope to expend an additional \$5,000 over the amount on which we operated last year."

### 'CHILD BURGLARS' HELD BY COLUMBUS POLICE

COLUMBUS, O., April 22—Two "child burglars" were held today in Columbus for robbing a market and three filling stations.

The boys, 10 and 12 years old, were said to have taken four boxes of candy, two dozen pencils, rubber balloons and four cartons of cigarettes from the Ohio-Main market. Patrolman Stephan McDonald said that the filling station loot included a number of minor articles.

### SECOND SECRET SESSION HELD AT CONFERENCE

Little Chance Of Any Big 4 Agreements On European Problems Indicated

MOSCOW, April 22 — Russia agreed today to resume talks with the United States on a unified, independent Korea but the deadlock over Austria may break up the Big Four conference before the weekend.

The American proposal for new joint talks on Korea was accepted by the Russians in a letter from Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to Secretary of State Marshall.

The letter was made public as the Big Four went into a new secret session in an effort to achieve some last-minute agreement on the Austrian treaty.

Indications were that this private morning parley was without result. A spokesman for Marshall said that if the day's regular meetings wind up unsatisfactorily the American secretary will complete plans to fly home Thursday or Friday.

MOLOTOV was said to have attempted to negotiate a diplomatic deal in the secret session. This would provide joint Russo-Austrian ownership of key enterprises involved in Russia's dispute with the allies over what properties in Austria are German assets.

There were indications the Austrians might be willing to accept, but Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Bevin are holding out for guarantees that such an arrangement will not give Russia an economic stranglehold on Austria.

The secret meeting was described as held in an atmosphere of extreme nervous tension, with delegates momentarily expecting a break leading either to further negotiation or complete (Continued on Page Two)

### GROSS RECEIPTS TAX TO FINANCE BONUS PROPOSED

COLUMBUS, O., April 22—A one per cent gross receipts and services tax to finance a 400 million dollar bonus for Ohio veterans of World War II was suggested in a minority report submitted to the house military affairs committee today.

The tax would be in addition to the present three per cent sales tax levy.

The sub-committee's majority report proposes to raise the money to retire the necessary bonds through the imposition of additional gallantry and cigarette taxes. Proponents of both proposals will be heard at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the senate military affairs committee already has recommended for passage a bonus resolution proposing to repay the bonds by earmarking the first 12 millions a year of all state revenue and an approximately equal amount in a real estate levy.

### 14 AMERICANS FEARED KILLED IN B-29 CRASH

TOKYO, April 22—Headquarters of the Far East air forces in Tokyo announced today that 14 U. S. Army airmen were believed to have perished in the crash of a B-29 Superfortress on Kwajalein island in the Marshalls.

The plane, belonging to the 19th bombardment group of the 20th air force, crashed during a takeoff.

### ARNALL IN DELAWARE

DELAWARE, O., April 22 — Former Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia will speak tomorrow night at Ohio Wesleyan University in the last of the university's language and literature series. The subject of his address will be "There Is Only One Freedom."

### PRICE TRENDS

By International News Service

Steel scrap off \$5 a ton in Pittsburgh.

Union Pacific R.R. to raise round trip fares 12 per cent June 1.

Burns Bros. cuts anthracite 50 to 80 cents a ton.

Hotpoint, Inc., to raise prices on major electrical appliances.

Wheat flour drops 20 to 25 cents a hundredweight.



# AT LEAST 12 KILLED IN NEW REPRISAL BLOW

(Continued from Page One)  
in Jerusalem's central prison by  
blasting out their hearts with ex-  
plosives.

Troops in full battle order sur-  
rounded Jewish communities to  
counter violence expected to fol-  
low the suicides of the two con-  
demned members of the under-  
ground.

Moshe Barazani, 21, and  
Meyer Feinstein, 17, placed  
small explosive charges  
against their breasts and de-  
tonated them last midnight in  
Jerusalem central prison.  
They were to have been  
hanged at dawn.

British authorities opened an  
immediate investigation to de-  
termine how the explosives were  
smuggled into the heavily guard-  
ed prison.

They questioned Rabbi Jacob  
Goldman, formerly of Worcester,  
N. Y., chaplain for British  
prisons in the Holy Land. Rabbi  
Goldman had been summoned to  
the prison to administer the last  
rites to the two men but arrived  
after they had taken their lives.

An official police statement  
said that "small quantities of ex-  
plosives had been used, and that  
the explosives had been detonat-  
ed in some unknown manner."

THE ENTIRE British army in  
Palestine was turned out in  
preparation against new under-  
ground attacks.

Troops took up battle positions  
around Tel Aviv, Nathanya, Ha-  
dara and Petah Tikva. They al-  
so cordoned off the predomina-  
ntly Jewish sections of Jerusalem  
and Haifa.

A dawn to dusk curfew was in-  
voked in the Jewish sections of  
Jerusalem.

# WOMAN CHARGED WITH SWINDLING PASTOR'S FLOCK

POMEROY, O., April 22 —  
Swindling charges were faced  
today in Pomeroy by an alleged  
minister's wife.

The 26-year-old woman, who  
was arrested yesterday in  
Toledo, gave her name as Mrs.  
Joan W. Colvin.

Police held three warrants  
charging her with obtaining  
under false pretenses more than  
\$465 from the pastor's parishion-  
ers.

The warrants were sworn out  
in Meigs county by John M.  
Reeves and Jessie Reeves, his  
brother, both of Newark, and C.  
P. Dixon of Albany.

Police alleged the woman had  
used 11 aliases. They said she  
would accompany the minister  
on his tour through southern  
Ohio and persuade some of his  
parishioners to lend her money  
so that she could go west to a  
\$40,000 ranch, which she had  
inherited.

# NO CHARGES FILED YET AGAINST ASHVILLE MEN

Filing of formal charges  
against Lewis F. Mahoney, 63,  
and Beryl Cottrell, 31, both of  
Ashville, was being withheld  
Tuesday pending further investi-  
gation.

The two men, imprisoned in  
the Pickaway county jail, face  
possible statutory charges in-  
volving two Ashville sisters aged  
12 and 15 years. Mahoney was  
taken into custody on North  
Court street Friday night. The  
15-year-old girl was in Ma-  
honey's auto and Deputy Sheriff  
Carl Radcliff said Mahoney was  
intoxicated.

At 1:30 a. m. Saturday Deputies  
Radcliff and Vern L. Pon-  
tious entered the home of the  
sisters at Ashville and arrested  
Cottrell. Juvenile Judge Sterling  
M. Lamb and Juvenile Probation  
Officer John Kern had accom-  
panied the two deputies to  
Ashville.

Judge Lamb said the cases  
against Mahoney and Cottrell  
will not be heard in juvenile  
court.

# BUTTER PRICE DROPS

TOLEDO, O., April 22—Whole-  
sale butter prices in Toledo  
dropped two cents today to 63  
cents a pound. The fall, credited  
to an increase in available milk  
supplies, brought butter prices  
to the lowest since OPA controls  
were removed June 30, 1946.

# GOVERNMENT HELPS

WASHINGTON, April 22—The  
federal works agency announced  
today that 24 buildings at Camp  
Wallace, Tex., have been turned  
over to Texas City for use as  
school houses. School buildings  
at Texas City were wrecked in  
the explosions last week.

# MURDER VICTIM FOUND

PAINESVILLE, O., April 22 —  
Anton Heinemann, 65-year-old  
farmer, was found brutally mur-  
dered today in his Perry town-  
ship home near Painesville.

# GOP Leaders Block Any Move To Curb Reece For Philadelphia Convention

(Continued from Page One)  
vention committees on contests,  
rules and arrangements.

The resolution was proposed  
following the decision to hold  
the convention in Philadelphia  
the week of June 20, 1948.

G. Mason Owlett of Pennsylv-  
ania asked that the resolution  
be held over because he under-  
stood there would be "discus-  
sion" on it. Owlett led the whirl-  
wind drive won Philadelphia the

# MAY EXPECTS TO BE ACQUITTED

(Continued from Page One)

for any congressman to accept  
or agree to accept payment for  
certain types of official favors.

All four defendants have  
pleaded not guilty, and May has  
declared that at the trial he will  
"completely vindicate myself of  
these ridiculous and unfounded  
charges."

The indictment charges that  
the Garssons and Freeman  
conspired to pay May for bring-  
ing the weight of his  
office and committee chair-  
manship to bear in behalf of  
Garsson firms — particularly  
the Erie basin Metal Products,  
Inc., and the Batavia Metal  
Products, Inc.

The indictment listed 35 "overt  
acts" alleged to have been  
performed by the defendants,  
including payment of \$16,000 to  
May. The government has indi-  
cated that it will concentrate on  
the payment of one check in the  
amount of \$5,000.

After a jury of five women  
and seven men was sworn in,  
court was recessed until 10:30 a.  
m. Wednesday.

# Deaths and Funerals

## CLINTON H. STOUT

Clinton H. Stout, 67, who lived  
in Pickaway county all of his  
life and farmed the same Wash-  
ington township farm for 43  
years, died at 10:05 a. m. Mon-  
day in Circleville. Death follow-  
ed an illness of one year and  
was attributed to complications.

Mr. Stout was born June 4,  
1879 in Washington township, the  
son of Amos Stout and Mrs.  
Mary Ellen Leist Stout. He was  
a member of the United Breth-  
ren church, and of the Knights  
of Pythias lodge, Circleville.  
Mr. Stout's first wife, Mrs. Lau-  
ra Knight Stout, died many years  
ago. He married Mattie Shaffer  
on Dec. 22, 1904.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs.  
Mattie Shaffer Stout, Washington  
township; a son, Earl C. Stout,  
Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Ida  
Catherine Bell, Chicago, Ill.; one  
brother, Wellington Stout, Circleville;  
and one niece and four  
nephews.

Funeral services will be con-  
ducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday at  
the Albaugh chapel. The Rev.  
Donald E. Mitchell will officiate.  
Burial will be in Forest ceme-  
tery. Friends may call Tuesday  
evening at the Albaugh funeral  
home.

# NEW CITIZENS

## MASTER SPRADLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spradlin,  
Route 3, Circleville, are the  
parents of a son, born at 1:22 p.  
m. Monday in Berger hospital.

## PAROLE SCHEDULED

George Hughes, 32, Columbus,  
serving 10 to 25 years for the  
robbery of the Adkins filling sta-  
tion at State Routes 104 and 318  
on Oct. 16, 1939, is scheduled to  
be released May 20 from the  
Ohio Penitentiary, it was an-  
nounced Tuesday by the Ohio  
pardon and parole board. Hughes  
was committed to the state pris-  
on from Pickaway county com-  
mon pleas court Nov. 2, 1939.

## DEATH SAID SUICIDE

COLUMBUS, O., April 22—Cor-  
oner John B. Gravis returned a  
suicide verdict today in the death  
of Floyd Verdiet Port, 62, whose  
body was found in the kitchen of  
his Hilliards home yesterday.  
The coroner said Port shot him-  
self in the neck with a shotgun.

## CALL PHONE LEADERS

WASHINGTON, April 22—U. S.  
conciliation director Edgar L.  
Warren summoned telephone  
union leaders to a conference  
today as the government studied  
possible new moves in the 16-  
day-old communications strike.

## STABBING CHARGED

COLUMBUS, O., April 22—Wil-  
lie Baker, 21, was under second  
degree murder indictment today  
for the fatal stabbing of his fath-  
er-in-law, Marcellus Latham, 38,  
with a butcher knife.

convention. Reece was one of  
the 26 sub-committee members  
who previously had approved  
Chicago.

The postponement was vari-  
ously described as reflecting:

1 — An effort to curb the con-  
vention power of Reece and thus  
slap the presidential chances of  
Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

2 — Minority disgruntlement  
dating from the December com-  
mittee meeting when Reece was  
selected over Ex-Sen. John Dan-  
aher and John W. Hanes.

3 — A move by the Philadel-  
phia backers to assure them  
adequate representation on the  
three important committees.

HOWEVER, party leaders who  
supported the Philadelphia bid  
insisted that any threat had been  
removed. They attributed the  
postponement request primarily  
to a desire of the committeemen  
to "get their bearings" follow-  
ing the convention city upset.

Support for the Quaker City  
came from every section of  
the country. All the states  
with leading potential presi-  
dential candidates, except  
Taft's Ohio, voted for Phila-  
delphia.

# INJUNCTION TO BLOCK PICKET ACTION GRANTED

JACKSON, O., April 22—An in-  
junction prohibiting striking  
highway department workers  
from stopping traffic at the  
state highway garage in Jackson  
or interfering with highway work  
was granted in Jackson county  
common pleas court today.

The court action followed a re-  
quest for the injunction filed by  
State Highway Director Murray  
D. Shaffer. Judge Fred W. Ev-  
erett, Jr., immediately granted  
a temporary injunction. No hear-  
ing date for a permanent injunc-  
tion was set pending expected  
"show cause" action by the  
strikers.

Named defendants in the ac-  
tion brought by Shaffer were  
John T. Claar, chief steward of  
local 1936 of the AFL-Ohio Coun-  
cil of Highway Employees, and  
19 others.

Highway division officials re-  
ported that 25 pickets blocked  
two trucks from passing through  
their lines yesterday.

The walkout followed dismiss-  
al of nine unclassified employes  
and was the third of highway  
workers in the Chillicothe divi-  
sion this year.

# GEN. VANDEGRIFT BLASTS SERVICE MERGER MEASURE

WASHINGTON, April 22—Gen.  
A. A. Vandegrift, Marine corps  
commandant, let loose a broad-  
side today against the armed  
services unification bill which he  
said would reduce the stature of  
the Marine Corps to a role of  
"military impotence."

The leatherneck general  
testified before the senate armed  
services committee on legisla-  
tion which would provide for  
three departments of Army,  
Navy and air under a single  
defense secretary.

Vandegrift said:  
"The failure of the bill to as-  
sign specific functions to the  
Marine Corps is a source of  
grave concern to me, for it  
allows the corps to be stripped  
of everything but name—to re-  
duce it to a role of military im-  
potence."

He expressed fears that the  
bill would concentrate too great  
powers in the single secretary of  
national defense while lessening  
civilian control over the armed  
forces.

## YOUTHS FACE CHARGES

Four youths in custody at Col-  
umbus charged with the theft of  
the sedan owned by Forrest  
Storts, 814 South Washington  
street, were to be removed to  
the Pickaway county jail, Tues-  
day afternoon, by Sheriff  
Charles Radcliff and deputies.  
Names of the prisoners were not  
known Tuesday noon but on  
April 18 notification was received  
by Sheriff Radcliff that the  
Storts car had been found aban-  
doned near Ashland, Ky., the  
thieves having left the car after  
it became bogged in a mud-hole.  
The machine was stolen the  
night of March 23 from in front  
of the Storts home.

Open Bowling  
6:30 - 7:00  
9:00 - 12:00  
**Roll 'N' Bowl**  
Phone 129

# Foils Bank Bandit



QUICK THINKING of Cab Driver  
Minnie Johnson of Beatrice, Neb.,  
foiled alleged bank robbery get-  
away of William H. Pemberton  
in Beatrice, Neb. Suspicious when  
Pemberton emerged from bank  
and ordered her to drive him out  
of town, Miss Johnson jumped  
from cab and ran for police, who  
arrested Pemberton on bank ro-  
bery charge. (International)

# RUSSIANS GIVEN BARGAIN PRICES ON LEND - LEASE

WASHINGTON, April 22 —  
Acting Secretary of State Dean  
Acheson said today that Russia  
was given bargain prices on 250  
million dollars worth of lend-  
lease goods which were in  
transit or on order on V-J day.  
Acheson told a news confer-  
ence that the United States cut  
10 per cent off the price of the  
materials because they were  
unacceptable to the American  
market.

He said that on V-J day Russia  
had approximately 400 million  
dollars worth of goods on order  
in the United States.

It was advantageous to the  
United States to cancel the  
orders with the manufacturers  
where the cost was small. This  
was done, he said.

But, Acheson continued, the  
United States wanted to sell  
about 250 million dollars worth  
of goods, of which a 17-million-  
dollar portion remains in ware-  
houses due to congressional re-  
fusal to authorize shipment  
costs.

# TROOP 121 BOY SCOUTS PLAN FOR CAMPOREE

Richard Weaver was officer of  
the day and Jim Arledge and  
Kenneth Weaver color guards at  
the meeting of Boy Scout Troop  
121 Monday night.

During the patrol period mem-  
bers discussed plans for the  
June Camporee. Thursday at  
6:30 they plan a kite-flying con-  
test at the fairgrounds. Satur-  
day members of the troop will  
join in the cleanup meet at  
Camp Gold Cliff.

Chairs are still needed for the  
Scout headquarters room on  
West Main street, which will be  
used by the troop as a meeting  
place. Those wishing to give  
chairs may call Scoutmaster  
Bob Dean at 1517 or contact  
members of the troop.

## FIGHTING CHARGED

Arrested on charges of fight-  
ing in a West Main street cafe  
at 11 p. m. Monday, Mrs. Isabell  
Mumaw, 32, Route 3, Circleville,  
and Mrs. Imogene Woodridge,  
24, waitress, 319 East Main  
street, were released under \$10  
bond each for appearance at 8 p.  
m. Tuesday before Mayor Ben  
H. Gordon. The arrests were  
made by Patrolman John W. Mc-  
Ginnis and Alva Shasteen.

## COLUMBUS MAN FINED

Fine of \$50 and costs was im-  
posed on Fred Drummond, Col-  
umbus, by Justice of the Peace  
Harold O. Eveland, following the  
arrest of Drummond, Monday  
night on U. S. Route 23, by State  
Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells,  
on a charge of driving when in-  
toxicated. Drummond paid and  
was released.

**D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT**  
Optometrist  
105 1/2 W. Main St. Over Murphy's Store Phone 448  
OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday  
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

# BURGLAR SHOT BY JOE KELLY

Police Looking For Second  
Man Hurt By Quiz Kids  
Program Conductor

CHICAGO, April 22—A burglar  
who apparently was wounded  
when radio quizmaster Joe Kelly  
shot and killed his intruder con-  
federate was sought today by  
Chicago detectives.

Police said one of four bullets  
fired by Kelly, conductor of the  
famous Quiz Kids program, must  
have hit the second burglar.

Two of the bullets fatally  
wounded an ex-convict identi-  
fied as Harold Gerald, Fran-  
sen, 25, in the kitchen of Kel-  
ly's apartment last night.

Separate trails of blood from  
the apartment's back porch were  
found by police. One led to Fran-  
sen's body; the other to the  
street.

Kelly told detectives that he,  
his wife, Mary, and Joseph, Jr.,  
his son, were sitting in the dark-  
ened living room when they  
heard glass break in the kitchen.

The three sat in silence for a  
moment after the crashing  
sound. Then Kelly quietly told  
his son to get his revolver from  
a bedroom.

Kelly fired the gun until it was  
empty. The two intruders fled.  
Franzen's body was found in  
the yard of an adjoining build-  
ing.

Detectives reported that loot  
from an earlier burglary last  
night was found in a paper bag  
among Franzen's belongings.

Police records showed that the  
slain burglar was paroled from  
the Pontiac (Ill.) reformatory in  
September, 1943, to the U. S.  
Army where he served as a pa-  
ratrooper. He was discharged  
from the service Sept. 21, 1945.

# CIVIL SERVICE CHIEF DENIES LEAGUE CHARGES

COLUMBUS, O., April 22 — A  
statement made by the Cleve-  
land Citizens League that only  
7,000 of the 26,354 state employes  
serving in January had qualified  
in open, competitive examina-  
tions was branded as "false" to-  
day by state civil service chair-  
man Carl W. Smith.

In letters to all members of  
the legislature, Smith declared  
that 13,393 of the 26,354 state  
jobholders on Jan. 14 held per-  
manent civil service appoint-  
ments. He said that 11,494 were  
provisionals, 592 were serving  
30-day temporary appointments  
and 873 were in the unclassified  
service.

The civil service chairman ex-  
plained that the large number of  
provisionals was the result of an  
exodus of employes during the  
war to higher-paid defense jobs  
and the cessation of examina-  
tions during the emergency.

He pointed out that practically  
every merit system jurisdiction  
in the United States suspended  
civil service tests during the war  
so that employment opportuni-  
ties for those in the armed  
services would be available when  
veterans returned.

# WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	43	36
Atlanta, Ga.	60	34
Baltimore, Md.	46	32
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	32
Burbank, Calif.	70	34
Chicago, Ill.	48	33
Cincinnati, O.	46	39
Cleveland, O.	43	35
Dayton, O.	45	37
Denver, Colo.	65	43
Detroit, Mich.	47	32
Duluth, Minn.	39	30
Fort Worth, Tex.	83	50
Huntington, W. Va.	57	30
Indianapolis, Ind.	49	37
Kansas City, Mo.	58	44
Louisville, Ky.	50	43
Miami, Fla.	86	72
Minneapolis and St. Paul	50	37
New Orleans, La.	78	56
New York	41	30
Oklahoma City, Okla.	78	70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	47	41
Toledo, O.	42	36
Washington	44	42

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# MOTHER ADMITS KILLING BABY



IN THE COUNTY MORGUE at Jeannette, Pa., Mrs. Dorothy Smith,  
18, identifies the body of her 3-month-old daughter, Margaret Jean.  
Charged with murder, Mrs. Smith reportedly admitted to Pittsburgh  
police that she tossed the baby into a railroad culvert after strang-  
ling it by stuffing cleaning tissues in her mouth. (International)

# NORTH COLLEGE HILL STUDENTS BACK IN SCHOOL

CINCINNATI, O., April 22 —  
The strike of North College Hill  
high school students appeared  
virtually at an end.

Principal Earl V. Thesken re-  
ported that approximately 250 of  
300 students returned to classes  
yesterday after a walkout which  
had lasted since March 18. The  
students failed to show up for  
classes over a month ago when  
the board of education voted  
against renewing the contract of  
schools superintendent William  
A. Cook.

Thesken said he did not expect  
yesterday's attendance to in-  
crease by much before the new  
school term in September.

However, attendance at the  
other two North College Hill  
schools, the junior high and  
Goodman avenue grade schools,  
remained negligible.

# MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:	
Cream, Premium	46
Cream, Regular	53
Eggs	38
POULTRY	
Fryers	35
Heavy Fryers	36
Leghorn Fryers	37
Leghorn Hens	20
Heavy Hens	20
Old Roosters	13

# LOCAL HOG MARKET

RECEIPTS—Small; 75 cents lower;  
\$23.

# CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—3,000; active; 75 cents  
lower; \$23.25-\$23.50.  
Hogs: 13,000, including 5,000 direct,  
75c-l. lower; early top 23.50; bulk 22-  
23.50; heavy 22-23.25; medium and light  
23-23.50; light 22-23.50; packing  
sows 17.50-18.50; pigs 16-20.  
Cattle: 5,500; steady; calves: 1,200;  
steady; good and choice steers 24-27;  
common and medium 17-24; yearlings  
17-27; heifers 15-24; cows 13-18; bulls  
14-17; calves 10-22; feeder steers 15-20;  
stocker steers 14-19; stocker cows and  
heifers 11-18.  
Sheep: 2,500; steady; medium and  
choice lambs 20-22; culis and common  
14-18; yearlings 15-20; ewes 8-10-50;  
feeder lambs 17-20.

# CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	Open	1 p. m.
May	2.53 1/2	2.56
July	2.19 1/2	2.22 1/2
Sept.	2.14 1/2	2.15 1/2
Dec.	2.12	2.12 1/2
CORN		
May	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2
July	1.64 1/2	1.64 1/2
Sept.	1.53 1/2	1.53 1/2
Dec.	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2
OATS		
May	.86 1/2	.87 1/2
July	.79 1/2	.80 1/2
Sept.	.74 1/2	.75 1/2
Dec.	.72 1/2	.73 1/2

# ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

**a Chak**



# SENATE TO VOTE ON FAIRGROUNDS LIQUOR BILL

House Passes Measure For One License Tag If Steel Is Short

COLUMBUS, O., April 22—The famed fairground liquor bill, in effect abolishing the 90-year-old law which closed all liquor spots within two miles of an agricultural fair last year, comes up for a vote in the Ohio senate this afternoon.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Allan Corlett (R-Cleveland) would exempt from the ancient law's provisions all holders of bona fide liquor permits.

The bill was placed on the senate calendar after more than an hour's discussion by the rules committee last night, indicating there may be some floor amendments offered.

The 1858 law, dug up last year by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, also forbids the sale of intoxicants within specified distances of certain state institutions and orphan's homes.

THE HOUSE, meanwhile, takes up the first of a series of bills intended to place police and fire pensions on a solid basis. The bills considered today would increase from two to four per cent the amount contributed by pension system members.

Later bills will attempt to grant the sagging systems state subsidies by earmarking for their support a portion of the present state tax on the business out-of-state insurance companies do in Ohio.

Following the session, the senate education committee will take up the bill establishing a commission to study un-American activities in all Ohio schools and colleges.

Tonight the senate highways committee considers the house-approved measure establishing a flat \$10 license fee for all automobiles, and the judiciary committee takes up a bill permitting labor unions to sue or be sued.

THE HOUSE had a bit of excitement last night when Rep. Kenneth Thornton (R-Cuyahoga) introduced a resolution to ask attorney general Hugh S. Jenkins for an opinion on the legality of state subsidies to such veterans' organizations as the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the United Spanish War Veterans. The state subsidies amount to about \$386,000 for 10 such organizations.

However, it was recalled that some years ago the right of the state emergency board to allocate funds for the transportation of the Canton American Legion band to the San Francisco national convention was attacked in the courts of Franklin county. The court refused to enjoin the expenditure.

The house passed, 96-24, the senate-approved Liggett bill, authorizing the highway director to issue one license plate in 1948 and 1949 if the steel situation causes him to think it necessary.

The senate adopted and sent to the house a joint resolution authorizing the bureau of code revision to prepare legislation to consolidate the present 2,000 overlapping sections of the general code dealing with municipal courts.

Sen. J. C. Mason (R-East Liverpool) sponsored a bill to permit motorists arrested on minor traffic violations to be released on recognizance bonds.

Sen. Carl Sheppard (R-Akron) introduced a bill to accomplish the same objective sought in his proposed constitutional amendment—reapportionment of the state as to congressional districts on the basis of the 1950 census.

Under terms of the bill, the governor, the secretary of state, the auditor, the majority leader of the senate and the speaker of the house would meet within a month of Jan. 15, 1951, and reapportionment would be made on the basis of population. The reapportionment would do away with the post of congressman-at-large.

MEANWHILE, the house finance committee, considering Governor Herbert's \$32 million dollar budget, will begin tomorrow to cut "millions" from the measure.

The committee wound up public hearings yesterday — nearly two weeks after it was announced that executive sessions would begin — by hearing arguments for a bill to provide a \$2.50 state subsidy to the counties for the fire pensions on a solid basis in any hospital.

Committee chairman Paul Ballard (R-Jackson) pointed out that the bill "touches on an important subject but is loosely drawn." He said there was nothing in the bill to require the county to spend the money for the care of the tubercular patient.

The bill, already approved by the house health committee, would cost the state an estimated six million dollars a year.

## BABY'S ILLNESS DOWNS PLANE



RETURNING HOME from Pueblo, Colo., are Mrs. Ann Kovac of Detroit, Mich., and her 18-month-old daughter, Ann, a "blue baby." Mother and child were passengers on an airliner flying from Kansas City to Los Angeles when the little girl became ill. The plane made an emergency landing at Pueblo and the tot was rushed to a hospital. (International)

### KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Search (Jean Dresbach) are the parents of an 8 pound 8 ounce son, born at Chillicothe hospital, Tuesday, April 15.

The first grade room was closed, Tuesday, for the rest of the week, due to scarlet fever. Several little tots of this grade are ill with the disease and are quarantined in their homes.

Margaret Cobb and Doyle Fouch were visitors in Columbus Tuesday.

Harriett A. Roby, Mary E. Meadows, Betty L. Francis, Mary Lou Famulener, Nancy Freshour, Janice Sunderland, all of Kingston, and Ira Barr, Circleville were, in Columbus, Wednesday evening, and saw Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra on the stage of the RKO Palace theater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leadingham and family moved from the Green property, on South Main street, Wednesday, to Whisler.

Brownie Troop 21 met in the grade school music room, Monday afternoon. A short investment service was held, with Wilma Ferguson and Kathryn Bookwalter receiving Brownie pins. The group recited the Brownie pledge and sang the Brownie song.

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New American Hotel  
Thursday, April 24  
3-8 P.M.

## Soil Conservation Notes

By J. A. Muster

This brief article is written in answer to frequent inquiries as to how to establish and hold grass waterways. Space limitation prevents a detailed treatise but the following will handle most situations and interested readers should obtain needed additional information where the following may not seem to suffice:

Grass waterways are simply flat bottom, densely sodded areas that carpet depression wherein water from surrounding areas concentrate to move to larger channels. The prevention of gullies is the main objective. Sod waterways are the foundation of such erosion control practices as good rotations, strip cropping, contour farming, terracing, gully control and good farming in general.

Waterways must be wide enough to carry runoff water at non-erosive velocity and to contain all water entering them without the water running on the soil outside the sodded area of the waterway.

Where small gullies have formed, they should be mostly filled with straw, cornstalks, refuse hay or manure and either disced or plowed in. A few stakes should be driven in the gully at intervals to hold the straw. The soil should be firmed where the gully is, so that a settled flat bottom will result. Where the banks are of thin soil, 10 to 12 tons well rotted manure per acre, should be disced in. Then the use of 300 to 400 pounds of a complete fertilizer, like 4-12-4 should be made per

There is no confirmation of this report.

The judge yesterday rejected a request of Charles Jackson, co-owner of the yacht, for a test to prove he could not have heard the fatal shot, allegedly fired by Patricia Schmidt, Toledo, O., cabaret dancer.

When told the embassy was interested in the test, Judge Mencia purportedly remarked that he would make his own decisions.

## JUDGE AND U. S. OFFICIALS CLASH OVER SHOOTING

HAVANA, April 22 — Judge Santiago Mencia and the U. S. embassy were reported to be at loggerheads today over the Cuban court's investigation into the fatal shooting of John L. Mee, wealthy Chicago playboy, aboard his yacht in Havana harbor.

The embassy was said to be displeased with the carnival atmosphere of the proceedings.

Those present were: Joy Anderson, Ruth Ann Brooks, Kathryn Bookwalter, Carole Canter, Wilma Ferguson, Barbara Kay Francis, Faye Immell, Patty Kay Kreisel, Nancy Paxton, June Sherwood, Ann Roll, Mary Ellen Taylor, Mary Jo Wolfe, Diane Williams and the leader Mrs. Dwight Williams.

Mrs. Charles Miller entertained the pinocle club at her home on North Main street, Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. James Search, Sr., Mrs. Reese Siverell, Mrs. J. C. Minor, Mrs. C. M. Senff and Mrs. W. A. Francis. Mrs. Miller served refreshments, at the close of the evening.

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## SHEET MUSIC

"Anniversary Song" by Guy Lombardo and Dinah Shore

"Heartaches" by Harry James and Ted Weems

"Linda" by Ray Noble

"How Are Things in Glocca Moccia" by Dick Haymes and Buddy Clark

"Managna, Nicaragua" by Kay Kyser and Guy Lombardo

"Guilty" by Margaret Whiting

"I'll Close My Eyes" by Dinah Shore

"I Love You" (For Sentimental Reasons) by Dinah Shore

"It's A Good Day" by Gene Krupa and Peggy Lee

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## "I Killed Him"



MRS. ROSE NAGY, 41, is charged in Cleveland with second degree murder for the fatal shooting of her 13-year-old feeble-minded son, Rudolph Sutoris. "I killed him," the woman told Cleveland police, "because nobody will care for him after my death." (International)

**BURNS FATAL**  
COLUMBUS, O., April 22—Burns suffered when hot iron slag splashed him at the C. Emrich stove foundry, caused the death Monday of Russell G. Rayburn, 50, Columbus.

**NEWS NOT PUBLISHED**  
COPENHAGEN, April 22—The momentous news of the death of King Christian X was not published by an Copenhagen newspaper of importance. All were shut down by a strike.

Topeka, capital of Kansas, was laid out in 1854, and was one of the Free State towns founded by eastern antislavery men.

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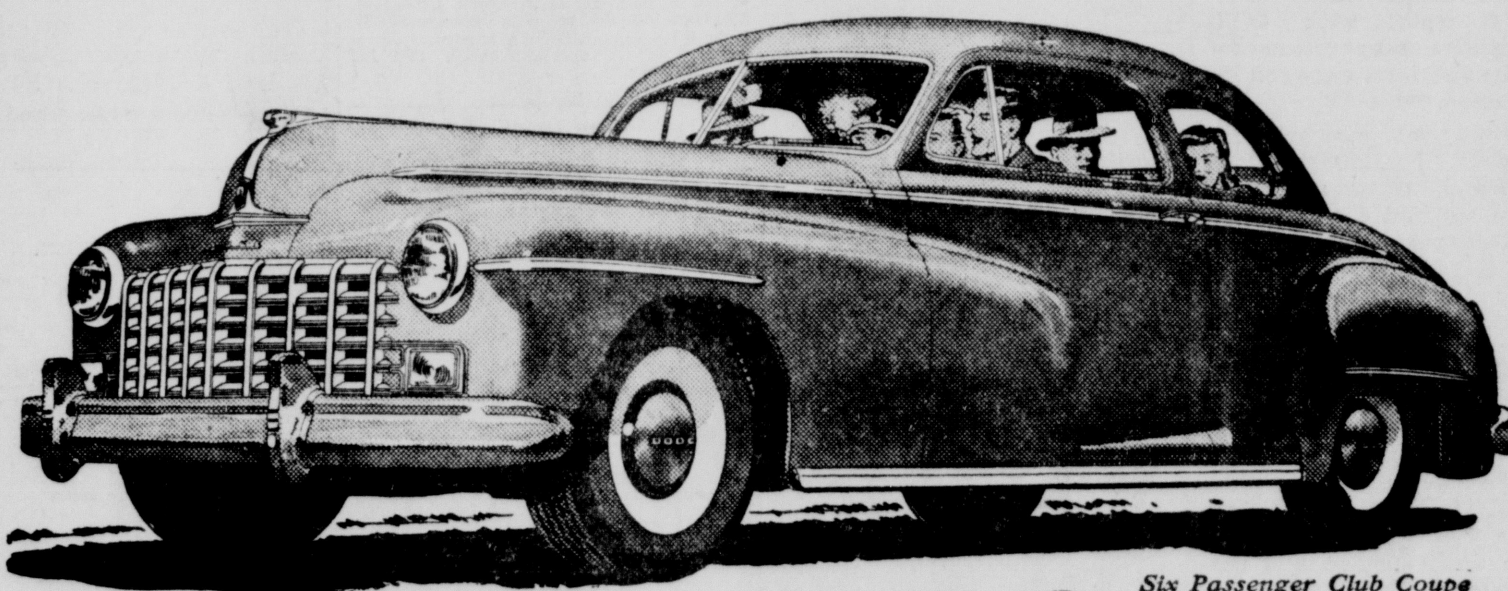
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## FULLY EQUIPPED TASK FORCES OF A A F PREPARED

Self-Sufficient Squads Of  
Planes To Be Ready  
For Quick Travel

WASHINGTON, April 22 — Establishment of completely self-sufficient task forces, patterned after the famous naval fleets of World War II, within the structure of the U. S. air striking forces has been ordered by Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, AAF chief.

The new concept of employment for America's very long-range bombers and fighters is expected to bring virtually any point in the world within two-day reach of aircraft based in the continental United States.

Upon their arrival at scenes of trouble, the task forces will be instantly ready for combat as self-contained, self-maintaining and fully-equipped fighting units.

It was learned that the plan already has been tested on two long-range maneuvers involving B-29 Superfortresses and has been found thoroughly practicable.

IN WARTIME, the Navy initially began the task force scheme to enable their crack third and fifth fleets to remain constantly at sea. In peacetime, AAF leaders envision the air task force technique as a means of keeping long-range units continually travelling on global maneuvers. They say this will give bomber and fighter crews thorough knowledge of international weather, navigation problems and global air routes.

Only recently, Washington headquarters of the strategic air command flashed wholly unexpected orders to the Texas base of the Superfortress-equipped 8th air force. They instructed a task force of six Superforts to be in Panama, ready for simulated combat, less than 24-hours later.

The orders were flashed late Saturday morning. At dawn on Sunday, the big bombers were lined up ready for take-off instructions in Panama.

Several weeks ago, the maneuver was repeated as six Superforts of the 15th air force, based at Colorado Springs, were ordered to take-off for Montevideo, Uruguay, on several hours' notice.

The plan again functioned perfectly.

CRUX OF the operational concept, designed to give big bombers international mobility commensurate with their fast striking power, is making each aircraft a self-contained unit.

Special kits of spare parts and repair equipment are now hung in each bomb-bay while extra mechanics fly with every crew. The air transport command assigns three sky-master transports with still more supplies and personnel to each six Superforts engaged in an operation.

Meanwhile, at air materiel command headquarters at Wright Field, other necessary parts are readied for shipment by sky transports literally dogging the Superforts' steps wherever they may be in the world.

Air force leaders expect not only to make very heavy bombers but jet-propelled fighters and medium bomber forces all streamlined for employment as air task forces.

Like the Navy's wartime plan, command is vested in the responsible tactical leader aloft with the air transport and materiel commands temporarily subordinated to the urgent requirements of the combat leader.

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

#### MONROE SS CLUB

Monroe Sandwich and Salad club held its first meeting of the year at the Monroe school. At the organization meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Sue Neff; vice president, Joan Carpenter; secretary, Ann Neff; treasurer, Joan Hildebrand; news reporter, Margaret Fleming. Leaders are Margaret Brigner and Jean Sheets.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 1:30 p. m. in the school.

Members are looking forward to working and experimenting with foods.

Margaret Fleming, reporter

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## "BAA" SAYS THE LITTLE LAMB, BUT--



LITTLE DOES the little lamb held by Boston's Evelyn Allen realize he's smuggling up to skins of his brethren, for that ebony fur coat is the newest thing in mouton. Up to now, mouton has come only in brown, but I. J. Fox is introducing the black coat, which, though it resembles \$1,000 Alaskan or Hudson seal, sells for \$250. (International)

## The Babe and Mate Ran Out of Bullets



WRESTLER George Zaharias carries the umbrella for his wife, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias, as she competes in the North and South women's golf tourney at Pinehurst, N. C., in a rainstorm. The Babe tied for the medal in qualifying round. (International)

All gophers not inhabiting warm climates hibernate.

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## ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

Elementary Honor Roll — pupils with an average grade of "B" or above for the fifth six weeks:

Grade One: Mary Jo Bowers, Bill Boyer, Bob Boyer, Joan Collinsworth, Michael Harris, Donna Koch, Billy Neal, Bobbie Neal, Carole Reed, Linda Toole, Elizabeth Sark, Rosalee Wheeler, Barbara Will.

Grade Two: Barbara Chaffin, Harold Cline, Katie Cromley, Lon Cromley, Larry Fullen, Barbara Gloyd, Jimmy Hoover, Jean Lindsey, Kaye Morrison, Dana Myers, Walter Myers, Dianne Nance, Beverly Riegel, Danny Reese, Boyd Ruh, Carole Six, Judy Smith, Gary Tedrow, Barbara Wellington, Donald Welsh.

Grade Three: Wilma Bainter, Nancy Barth, Judy Bowers, Mary Burris, Judy Fischer, Don Hedges, Ava Ann Kittle, Sonia Leatherwood, Loy LeMaster, Shirley McCallister, Jerry Riegel, Donna Ruh, Carole Schull, Jeff Sturgell, Johnnie Wheeler.

Grade Four: Eugene Wheeler, Roger Harris, Dale Puckett, Danny Barth, Dale Pettibone, Louise Nungester, Dixie Morrison, Charles Trone, Leroy Tigner, Marian Peters, Phyllis Will, Mary Lou Cloud, Raymond Donaldson, Richard Brown, Marjorie Bainter, Esther Toole, Kenneth Foreman.

Grade Five: Ralph Burns, Bobby Cline, Ellen Essick, Carol Hines, Jack Hutchison, Marilyn Kauffman, Ronnie Neff, Sharon Pontius, Billy Robbins, Loy Six, Judy Smart.

Grade Six: Sandra Becklehimer, Dewey Chaffin, Virginia Grove, Robert Bowers, Rose Schull, Ralph Nungester.

Grade Seven: Ralph Fry, Dick Fudge, James Wheeler, Juanita Cremeans, Ann Kraft.

Grade Eight: Edith Cummins, Nancy Hedges, Ferne Wheeler, Charles Messick.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy during the fifth six weeks, 1946-47:

Grade One: Letha Chaffin, Mary Ruth Cottrell, Estella Donaldson, Donald Rathburn, Carole Reed, James Donaldson, Jo Ann Eccard, Patty Smith, Jerry Yeater, Rosalee Wheeler.

Grade Two: Harold Cline, Connie Courtright, Lon Cromley, Mildred Donaldson, Kaye Morrison, Walter Myers, Dianne Nance, Beverly Riegel, Boyd Ruh, Carole Six, Gary Tedrow, Mary Jane Yeater, Donald Welsh.

Grade Three: Enid Burcham,

## Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

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Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio

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## SPRING IS HERE—AND ALSO THERE



WHETHER ON NEW YORK'S Fifth Avenue or Tokyo's Ginza, Spring goes to the heads of hat-minded damsels. Here, in a typical Japanese chapeau shoppe, new bonnets are being given the once-over (left to right) by Miss Sayuri Tanima, an Oriental film actress; a kimono-clad housewife and Miss Beryl Kent, of the GHQ education section. (International)

Judy Fischer, Geraldine Little, Larry McManes, Nancy Miller, Elsie Nungester, Jerry Riegel, Jeff Sturgell, John Wheeler.

Grade Four: Janet Eversole, Betty Smith, Phyllis Will, Dickie Cline, Ted Dennis, Kenneth Foreman, Dale Puckett, Richard Swank, Charles Trone, Eugene Wheeler.

Grade Five: Tolby Chaffin, Herbert Donaldson, Ellen Essick, Edgar Gloyd, Carol Hines, Esther Hedges, Louise Nicholson, Buddy Parker, Bill Robbins, Loy Six.

Grade Six: Blanche Donaldson, Max Marion, Bill Robbins, Grade Seven: Dick Fudge, Lawrence Mets, Lawrence Neal, James Wheeler, Belva Eccard, Gladys Hoover, Ann Kraft.

Grade Eight: Betty Badger, Betty Devors, Peggy Essick, Marjorie Miller, Ferne Wheeler, Charles Messick.

### BOND FORFEITED

Forfeiture of \$5 bond posted by Walter Ison, 27, mechanic, Park Place, was ordered when he failed to appear Saturday night before Mayor Ben H. Gordon to answer to a charge of failure to observe a stop sign at South Washington and East Ohio streets. Ison was arrested after his coupe was in collision at 7:30 a. m. Saturday with a sedan driven by Jasie Wise, 40, of 531 East Franklin street.

## 1947 GRADUATES REMIND OF GI SCHOOLING

Capt. Thomas J. Madigan, Jr., of the Columbus U. S. Army Recruiting Station today urged young men graduating from high school to consider the benefits offered by the G. I. Bill of Rights in planning their future career.

He pointed out that in order to be eligible for the benefits provided by the G. I. Bill, a man must serve in the Army for 90 days or more, at least one day of which is before the war is declared officially terminated by Congress. For this service he is

eligible to receive 12 months of training at the college, trade or business school of his choice following his discharge.

In addition he may receive one month's training for each month of service before the official termination date. For example, suppose a young man enlists today and the war is declared terminated four months from now. After discharge he would be eligible to receive 12 months of schooling plus four months or a total of 16 months education at government expense.

During this period the Government pays up to \$500 a school year for tuition, books, and laboratory fees, plus \$65 a month if single, \$90 if he has dependents.



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# COUNTY EIGHTH GRADE TESTS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

## 315 Students Scheduled To Take Examinations At Six 'Centers'

Approximately 315 students in the 8th grades of Pickaway county's rural schools are scheduled to undergo the annual scholarship tests set to start at 9 a. m. Friday.

George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, in making this announcement Tuesday said that six "centers" have been set up to administer the tests and that the boys and girls will take the tests from teachers who must be other than their regular 8th grade teachers.

The test papers, Supt. McDowell explained, will be machine-scored in the offices of the state department of education at Columbus. County merit certificates will be given to all students who rank in the upper 25 per cent in the statewide scholarship tests, and state certificates will be presented to those who rank in the high one per cent for the entire state.

Not more than two hours will be required to administer the tests, Supt. McDowell said, and they will consist of a battery of four tests, namely arithmetic, English, American history, and science.

The six "centers" are as follows:

- Center 1 — Deercreek, Jackson, Wayne.
- Center 2 — Monroe, Scioto.
- Center 3 — Darby, Muhlenberg.
- Center 4 — Pickaway, Washington, Salter Creek.
- Center 5 — Ashville, Walnut, South Bloomfield, Madison, Duval.
- Center 6 — Perry, New Holland.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
I will praise thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made: marvelous are thy works; and that my soul knoweth right well.—Psalm 138:41.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blaney, 532 East Mound street, was a patient Tuesday at the Cleveland Clinic hospital which she entered Saturday for a two-week period of observation and treatment. Mrs. Blaney is in Room 348-F.

Tiny Rhoades, dance instructor for Stella Becker School of Dance, will hold classes every Friday from 2 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. at Memorial Hall. Anyone interested please call 2805 or apply at hall during class hours. Price \$1 per lesson. Reduction on two or more in family. —ad.

Historical facts and background concerning Forest cemetery will be presented by E. O. Crites, cemetery superintendent, at a noon luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary club scheduled for Thursday in the Pickaway Arms. —ad.

The Pocahontas Lodge will sponsor a games party in the Red Men's Hall, Wednesday, April 23d, beginning at 7:30. Public invited. —ad.

Condition of Anna Mae Lockard, East Main street, who recently underwent surgery in University hospital at Columbus, was reported improved Tuesday. She is in Room A-252.

Brehmers have another shipment of Norway Maples and a few Chinese Elm trees. —ad.

Mrs. Jake Shull, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Monday to her home, Route 3, Circleville.

Fertilize your lawn and kill the weeds all at one operation with Scott's latest production. Sufficient for 2500 square feet of lawn for \$3.50. Look to Scott's for the latest and best for beautiful lawns. Brehmers sell Scott's lawn products. —ad.

William Neff, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Monday to his home, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Senior Class of Walnut Twp.



# Aerialists Defy Death In Show



JITTERBUGGING, acrobatic routines and all kinds of dances will be performed by Benny and Betty Fox on top of a tiny platform high above Main and Court streets here Thursday, May 1. The world-famous aerialists, whose appearance here is sponsored by The Daily Herald, have thrilled thousands with their "Dance of Death". Free shows will be staged at 10 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

## Mee's Friend



**NIGHTCLUB** Singer Lorraine de Wood, finishing an engagement in Milwaukee, describes her romance with Chicago Lawyer John Lester Mee, before he was killed aboard his yacht off Havana, saying she broke off with the attorney last September. "Why do they drag me into it," Miss de Wood complains, "they know she (Dancer Patricia Schmidt, who is held on homicide charge in connection with the slaying) shot him." (International)

School will hold a rummage sale at Clifton's garage, Saturday, April 26th. —ad.

**Special Meeting** Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F. and A. M. Wednesday, April 23, 1947 7:00 p. m. Work in M.M. degree. E. L. Tolbert, W. M. —ad.

Mrs. Henry Lewis, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Monday to her home at 220 East Franklin street.

The Second Baptist church, W. Mill street, will serve a chicken dinner, Thursday, April 24th, from 5 to 8. Price \$1.00. —ad.

# WHY LOSE MONEY

For your own protection—

Do not carry large sums of cash.

Do not flourish a roll of bills.

Do not keep large sums of money hidden in your home.

Convert travel funds and pocket cash into safe American Express Travelers Cheques at this Bank. They are spendable everywhere like cash, and if lost, stolen, or destroyed, the loss is promptly refunded. Signature is identification. Travelers Cheques cost only 75c per \$100 (\$50 or less 40c).

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## ASHVILLE

Officers of the Pythian Sisters will entertain the Past Chiefs Club and members of the staff with a 6:30 dinners Thursday, April 24 at the local temple.

A report from S. L. Smith, local post-master, for the first quarter of 1947 shows a large amount of business transacted by the office which was advanced to second class a few years ago. Among items of business were postal notes issued in the amount of \$1793.65; 1249 money orders issued, totalling \$18,859.46; postage stamps and stamped envelopes sold in the amount of \$2036.04; 385 money orders and postal notes were cashed, and 289 office boxes were rented.

Sharon Pontius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Pontius, played an obse solo Saturday at the monthly recital of the Columbus Junior Music Club at Mees Hall, Capital University. Sharon is a pupil of Fred E. Brobst, who made arrangements for her appearance on the program, and a member of the local fifth grade.

Ashville-Harrison high board of education met in regular session Monday evening at the school house with the usual routine business taking most of the time. High school teachers were granted a flat salary increase for the 1947-48 term to take care of the increased living costs, and Herbert Shrider, Capital University, was employed as high school teacher and coach.

Ashville senior class will sponsor a public dance Saturday evening in the school auditorium. Music will be furnished by Brownie's Band.

Regular meeting of Palmetto Lodge, K. of P., will be held Wednesday at 8:00.

Public is urged to attend the annual Family Night P.T.A. meeting Friday evening. Special entertainment has been arranged and games will be provided for both young and old. This being the last meeting of the school year, it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Mrs. Clara Bowers entertained the following guests to Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers, Marilyn and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers, Judy and Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dore and Marty, and Miss Helen Bowers of Columbus.

Fred Sipp and John Martin of Columbus were business visitors in Ashville Monday.

## INMATE ESCAPES FARM; ANOTHER SENT TO PEN

LONDON, O., April 22 — The walkaway of one inmate and the sentencing of another escapee from London prison farm was reported today by Superintendent William F. Amrine.

Amrine said that Henry J. Caldwell, 26, who was serving a one-to-20-year term for stealing an automobile disappeared last week. He said that Caldwell was admitted from Chillicothe.

The farm superintendent also reported that Charles Volz, 30, formerly of Cincinnati, who walked away from the Lebanon honor branch of the farm, has been admitted to the Ohio penitentiary to serve a new sentence

## Tagged by 'Mag'



HUMOR magazine of the Pennsylvania State college at State College, Pa., picks Joyce Parker of Pelham Manor, N. Y., as the "coed of the year." (International)

of one to 15 years on charges of burglary.

## DEATH CLAIMS J. C. NUGENT, 69, VETERAN ACTOR

NEW YORK, April 22 — J. C. Nugent, veteran actor and playwright, died Monday at the Lambs club following an extended illness. He was 69.

Nugent who was the father of Elliot Nugent, also famous in the theater and motion pictures, played leading roles in scores of plays and films during his long career.

Born in Niles, O., April 6, 1878, his first stage appearance was as a child in a play titled "The Vanities." He came to New York in 1900 in a vaudeville sketch called "The Veteran" and last appeared on Broadway in 1944 in "That Old Devil," one of his own plays.

Altogether, Nugent authored 17 plays, some in collaboration with his son.

The elder Nugent was former mill worker of Dover, Ohio.

The care of young woodcocks rests largely with the female. The young are able to fly when 14 or 15 days old.

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The Farm Bureau Milk Cooler is manufactured by the Nichols Refrigeration Company at Medina, Ohio. This company has been manufacturing milk cooler equipment for the past 15 years. The cooler is designed to give efficient and long-lasting refrigeration to serve the dairyman's needs. It is sturdily constructed and all parts are selected to give years of satisfactory use.

## The ice bank does the job!

Designed to cool twice its rated capacity in 24 hours due to water forming an ice bank on side of cooler during time cooler is not in use.

### CABINET—

Walls have 4 inch Armstrong Fiber Glass insulation. The front top rail is made of No. 10 gauge channel iron. The inside liner is made of No. 20 gauge copper bearing steel, also outside liner is of No. 20 gauge copper bearing steel.

### REFRIGERATION PLATES—

Has plates instead of coils because we feel that plates are more readily accessible in case of service and also gives a greater degree of available space. Plates are zinc sprayed to prevent rust or corrosion.

### COPELAND REFRIGERATION UNIT—

This dependable unit is expertly designed and precision built. It has forced lubrication and is completely field-serviceable.

A FARM BUREAU MILK COOLER CUTS COSTS — INCREASES YOUR MILK CHECK

You've got to keep milk at the right temperature (50 deg.) to prevent bacteria growth and to receive top prices for your milk. This cooler cools milk to 50 deg. in a short time and keeps it at that temperature for the market.

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Colors keyed to **B.H.F.** (Basic Home Furnishings) Colors, which means you can easily select harmonizing drapes, wall-papers, paints and other home furnishings.

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Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville  
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**NEW WORDS FROM THE UN**  
IF NOTHING else comes from the long harangues of UN delegates, at least vocabularies will be to be enriched. The other day Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand accused the assemblage of trying to "burke" a proposal he had made. He was using a perfectly good English word, which, in case it is not generally known, means to smother or to suppress quietly. It comes from the practice indulged in by a notorious criminal, William Burke, who murdered people by smothering them and sold their bodies for dissection purposes. Burke went to his death on an Edinburgh gallows in 1829 but he has won a sort of immortality by having his name incorporated in his native tongue.  
Not to be outdone in this matter learned speech, an Australian, Col. W. R. Hodgson, came out with a criticism directed at Russia's Gromyko who, he said, was "stone-walling" the atomic energy commission. This word, which means excessively cautious batting in cricket, is used in Australia to indicate parliamentary obstruction. It opposes a stone wall to progress.  
"Vetophobia", as a word, used by Gromyko, is easily enough understood. It means habitual fear of veto. It is no wonder Australians, Americans and others in the UN suffer from it.  
These are good, colorful words, probably they will soon be appearing in American conversation.

**HANDSHAKING NOT NEEDED**  
CHARLES E. HUGHES has just been celebrating his 85th birthday. As governor of New York, secretary of state, associate justice of the Supreme Court and later as chief justice, Mr. Hughes has adorned public office and deserved well of the American people.  
Not the least of his services is his demonstration that an official does not need handshaking graces to hold his place in public life. He has been rather on the austere side, yet that has not affected public confidence in him. Although in 1916 he did miss presidency by a few thousand votes in California, it was to Woodrow Wilson, another statesman whose vote-catching personality was on the negative side.

**WHAT IS A STRIKE**  
THE OLD RIDDLE, "When is a door not a door?", answered by the young with "When it is ajar," today is changed to "When is a strike not a strike?"  
Prohibitions on strikes by teachers and other public servants, telephone operators and other utility employees will, if enacted, meet with cases where the dissatisfied workers leave their jobs in groups or large bodies, and deny that they are striking. Then it may be found to be ticklish business to try to bind a man to his job when he dislikes his pay or working conditions, and wants to quit.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:  
Awake to the continued downpour of rain, and on into a wet day. Fall of almost two and one-half inches during the night. Puddles and small ponds everywhere and farmers declaring we have more than plenty for the present. All the operators of the county's 2,000 farms can not be wrong.  
Into the office to find Benny Fox waiting for me. Benny is the chap who, with his sister, will do the "dance of death" on that 18-inch platform 125 feet above the Murphy building morning, afternoon and evening of May 1. An interesting chap, Benny. Born in Russia and a circus performer from the time he could walk. Thinks no more of defying sudden death than you do of doing your regular job. Told me a story so interesting that I asked the city oom for a feature story on him. Think you will like it.  
Listened in as a group of businessmen discussed a proposal recently put up to council and asking the elimination

of our fire alarm system. One school of thought says we don't need it. Businessmen, generally, think we do. So does the scrivener. Discover a fire in the downtown area late at night and where would you find a telephone to call the fire department? And would you be able to give the correct address? Maybe yes, maybe no. One south end fire was reported by eight different phoned and all gave different addresses. Too, that you do not always establish contact with central as quickly as you would like.  
And another point discussed by the businessmen: How often and for how long each day is the factory district of the city and a considerable part of the residential area barred from fire protection. Trains passing and switching on the Pennsylvania and N and W. Streets blocked off long enough for small fires to grow out of control. In some instances enough time for small buildings to be destroyed.  
An underpass on South Court

street? A fire department in the South end? Let the present conditions continue? "You should do something about it," the businessmen advised the scrivener. Didn't argue the point then, but will do so now. The best the newspaper can do is call attention to the facts. The action must be by the people. They know where City Hall is and when council meets. An organized call on the city dads or a lengthy petition is what is needed more than ranting in the newspaper. Certainly the condition should be corrected. And if effort is made to correct it the scrivener will go the whole way.  
We do need a fire alarm system, but the one we have at present is inadequate. It was installed 40 years ago. We do need either a fire department in the South end or an underpass in South Court street. If I were a property owner down there I would be grousing my head off. Anyway, I am willing to join the South end grousing association if one is organized. And it will be joined by plenty of others throughout the city.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 22—Last March 4, I had an interview with a former government official down in Miami, who said the trouble with the world was that local leadership was lacking, that no one in Washington would pay any attention to him, but he felt world thought had been moving in the wrong direction toward bigger and better mass planning, whereas the solution for our problems could really be found down amongst the people in each community. I always thought he was the smartest man I had ever met. Things he said proved to be true, and this time he seems to have been right again.

I have not seen any signs that Washington has paid any attention to him, but we took hold in our local community and some leadership has been established which has really made a different place out of it. The citizens association, for instance, started a Spring clean-up campaign, and the people really got behind it. On these bright Spring afternoons, on Sundays, or in the evenings, the residents can be seen out tidying up their lawns and trimming their flowers. Not all people did this, but nearly everyone did, and the whole clean-up campaign took the course of a popular movement.

The community had run down during the war, when little help was available and improvements could not be made. Now new street signs have been bought and erected to replace the old ones. Our state senator got the county interested in fixing up our roads which had not been really repaired for some years. Up to now the county apparently thought it had done fairly well by filling the ruts and doing only the absolutely necessary work.  
But now the county put in its clean-up squad and brushed up the gutters, cut down bushes and trees which were overgrowing the sides of some of the roads along property which was not occupied.

You can see everywhere in our community that the man I interviewed on the sands in Miami was right. He was right in another way, too.

We had had some trouble with real estate people trying to muscle into our community and run it down with cheaper housing. They were trying even to re-zone land adjoining our fine residential community for commercial purposes. The people themselves took care of this. A lady came around to see me the other day with a petition filled with signatures against such a proposition. They are going before the zoning commission with their protest. As they have an obviously just cause, there will be no doubt about their winning. But you see it took leadership, local leadership, to get these things done. If there had been no petition and our residents had not been behind these people to go before the zoning board, the real estate clique with all their lawyers, might have gotten away with their scheme and run down the value of our homes.

My friend in Miami was right in another way, too. Like all clubs, the one to which our local people generally belong had become run down. Things were so bad, the regime there could not even furnish its annual financial statement on time. But we decided to get an old president of the club back who had run it rather well, and he is doing a fine job. I saw two cash books out on the table the other day and asked one of the employees what it was being used for. He said that strict cash accounting was (Continued on Page Ten)



"Dear, never again will I take money out of your wallet without telling you!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### What to Do if You Swallow Something the "Wrong Way"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
THERE are few things which put us into a greater panic than swallowing something "the wrong way." To get anything lodged in the food passages or air passages creates a frightening sensation and we want to do something about it in a hurry.  
Thus, if the object is in the air passages, the patient may be pounded on the back. In such an emergency a child is often held upside down by his heels. For similar stopping of the food passage, such first-aid measures as eating bread crusts or drinking water are likely to be tried.

**May Be Dangerous**  
According to Dr. Porter P. Vinson of Richmond, Virginia, these procedures are not only useless but may endanger the patient's life. They frequently increase the difficulty of removing the object. He says that it is only in rare cases that emergency treatment is required.  
Now and then some substance may be caught between the vocal cords in the larynx or voice box and this may produce spasm resulting in suffocation. In these instances, however, the only treatment that is of any avail is an operation known as tracheotomy in which the windpipe is cut open so that the patient can get air into the lungs.  
**Types of Objects**  
Various types of objects that become lodged in the esophagus which is the tube leading from the throat to the stomach, require different methods for removal. In some cases attempts to push an object into the stomach, using a stomach tube, are dangerous and unwise.  
The first thing that should be done in all cases is to determine what type of object is present and where it is located. X-ray examination is helpful in detecting metal objects, but such things as bones which have been swallowed are not easily seen in the X-ray film.  
**Making Examination**  
If there is any doubt about some object being present in the esophagus, an examination should be made with an instrument known as the esophagoscope which is made up of a tube with lights. This can be passed directly into the esophagus, thus enabling the physician to look directly into the esophagus, and so determine if any object is present, and just where it is located. The physician will not pass a stomach tube into the esophagus of any person who has difficulty in swallowing or who is thought to have swallowed some object which is caught in the esophagus.  
If an object has been breathed into the lungs or air passages there may be some wheezing or noisy breathing. X-ray examination may help to show where the object is located. Examination with a bronchoscope which can be passed directly into the lung is also advisable. The object may also be removed through the bronchoscope.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Congregation of St. Philip's Episcopal church will have a co-operative supper this evening in the parish house.

Miss Velma Peters, North Pickaway street, and Mrs. T. W. Purcell, Ashville, will leave Thursday for Jacksonville, Florida. They will spend a week with Thomas Purcell Jr.

**STARS SAY—**  
For Tuesday, April 22  
ADVERSE planetary configurations give warning of a confused, uncertain and complicated state of affairs, in which it would be easy to become so involved as to cause loss, misery, separations and danger to funds, resources and other treasured possessions. This in business and financial entanglement as well as in emotional, spiritual and mental attitudes. Schemes, duplicity and intrigue are likely to ensue because of lack of sagacity, clear vision and good intent. False values and greed may lure and wreck fond hopes.

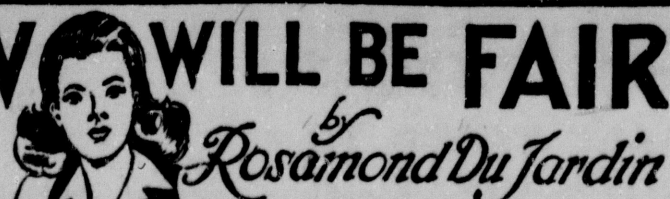
**If It Is Your Birthday**  
Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of loss, separations, blocked interests and ambitions, largely because of an obscure, unreasonable and tricky state of mind, in which it would be probable that wrong decisions and unhelpful at hazardous conclusions might find unhappy results on business, financial, professional and affectional life. Allicit notions, erratic ideas, greed or sinister purpose might precipitate such adverse and deplorable conditions. Pause for reflection before taking any decisive step.  
A child born on this day may be inclined to act from strange impulses or quixotic ideas, being subject to snares and intrigue, to its detriment and personal loss or sorrow.

**WOULD AID FAMILIES**  
WASHINGTON, April 22—The senate appropriations committee collectively assumed today the role of aide to Dan Cupid and urged a million dollar allocation to fly 3,000 GI brides and their children from Europe to the United States.

Grebes feed on fishes, batrachians, crustaceans and other aquatic animals, also on vegetable food. They are said to carry their young under their wings, and even to take them under water with them in diving to escape enemies.

## TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

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**CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE**  
SHERRY FROWNED a little in her earnestness, her need to make her meaning clear. "Mother, if you do go, if the job at Hawthorne's works out—would you mind very much if I didn't go with you?"

Leda looked quite blank for a moment. "What a strange thing to ask! Of course I'd mind, Sherry. I want you with me. Now that Val's married—She broke off, struck by a sudden thought. "You don't mean you're planning to marry, too? You and Joe?"

Sherry had to smile at the absurdity. "No, Mother. I'm not planning to marry Joe, or anyone else."

"Then why don't you want to go with me?"

Sherry thought for a moment. She had done quite a bit of thinking lately. An urge toward independence had grown in her, a desire for a life of her own, to be lived under circumstances of her own choosing. Only in this way, Sherry felt, could she ever find happiness, or even a measure of contentment. Now the time had come when she must make these things clear to her mother. If it could be done without hurting Leda, that was the way Sherry wanted it. But it must be done.

She said, "Because I don't want to go to New York. I don't even intend to go on living in Chicago."

"Darling, don't be difficult! There was an edge of impatience in Leda's tone. "Why on earth not?"

Sherry chose her words with care. "Perhaps—because I'm more like Father than you. He disliked the city. He'd have been contented to go on living in the country all his life."

"Are you telling me," Leda demanded, "that you're planning to live on a farm? What farm? Steve's? I never heard of anything so ridiculous in my life!"

Sherry shook her head. "I couldn't live at Steve's."

"I should hope not. You've spent too much time there already. Steve always had odd ideas about life, about the unimportance of success. And this Lex who's there with him now is even worse. It will be good for you to get clear away. In New York you'll meet a lot of brilliant, stimulating people and forget all this nonsense."

Sherry shook her head again. The determination of her mouth frightened Leda. "I'm sorry, Mother. But I'm not going." There was no use to delve into the past, which nothing could change now, to point out the things done and left undone which had set them apart. Sherry said only, "I'm grateful for all you've given me. But I want to earn things for myself now—and live the way I've

always wanted to. I hope you understand."

"I don't understand at all. I think you're being cruel. And that's not like you, Sherry."

"I didn't mean to hurt you." The curious, gold-green eyes, so like Tom's, were grave with pity. "I'm sorry."

Leda was silent for a moment. She was marshalling her forces, like a good general. Because, of course, Sherry must be persuaded into going east with her. Any other idea was absurd. Perhaps she could offer some compromise.

Presently she said, "I hadn't realized you were unhappy, Sherry. You could easily find a job in New York if you liked."

"I'm not going, Mother."

"Fright grew in Leda. "But where will you go then? What will you do?"

Sherry said, "I don't know yet, exactly. Some little town, where I can work and have a chance to sort of get my bearings. A place about the size of Brundage, but far away. Where you can walk down Main Street a few blocks and be out in the country."

"Surely you realize how fantastic such an idea is?"

"Why? Don't you think I could support myself?"

"But it's so unnecessary, so foolish!"

"It's more necessary than you think," Sherry told her, "if I'm ever going to have any respect for myself." She got up then and laid her hand briefly, affectionately on her mother's shoulder. "You'll be all right. You'll have your work. Try to get used to the idea, won't you?"

Leda didn't believe she could ever get used to the idea. On top of all her annoyances at the store, it was simply too much. How could Sherry be so stubborn, so unreasonable?

Then Leda's new job became definite. Nat Hawthorne was so pleased to get her, he met her every demand. A larger salary than she received at Craven's, a free hand. So much for Roger Bedloe and his petty resentment, his efforts to make trouble for her. Leda knew a sense of pure triumph as she handed in her resignation. She would have been sitting on top of the world, if it weren't for Sherry. But Sherry persisted in her ridiculous intention to get a job in some little town and Leda could not dissuade her. She had even begun to buy out-of-town papers and answer ads. The Glenville Clarion. The Oakridge Ledger. The Charleston Bugle.

Finally, in desperation, Leda phoned Steve and asked him to come to see her. She chose an evening when she knew Sherry would be out. No sooner were they set-

led in the living room, than Leda began pouring out her problem to Steve. When she had told him of her intention to move to New York on the first of June and had explained Sherry's absurd determination to strike out for herself, Leda admitted, "I know it's strange for me to come to you for help. Steve, I feel you're largely to blame for these ridiculous ideas of Sherry's. But surely even you can see that she'd be better off to stay with me, her mother. I confess I've used every argument I can think of. But she'd listen to you. She values your opinion, I know."

Steve sat there, deep in a comfortable chair, his old pipe cradled in his hand. "But—if I don't think she's being foolish, Leda," he asked, "if I believe she's showing wisdom beyond her years, what would you have me do then?"

"Steve, you must help me," Leda begged. "I know you agree with her theoretically. But can't you see my side, too? I don't want to lose Sherry. She's all I have left. I scarcely ever see Val any more. Steve's away so much, so busy."

"Leda, I'm very fond of you," Steve's voice was gentle. "I've old friends and I don't like to hurt you. But you should realize the truth. You lost both Val and Sherry years ago, when you decided that the money you were capable of earning would be more important to them than your care and close association. They would never have gone hungry on the farm. And you wouldn't have broken Tom's heart by taking him away from the life he loved, in which he felt justified and secure. Of course, the girls wouldn't have gone to exclusive schools. Val wouldn't have had the chance to marry a wealthy rake like Carlington. But I believe she'd have had more character, more integrity, growing up as Tom would have let her. Sherry's stronger than Val. That's why she's come out all right."

Leda said, "I think you're being very unfair, Steve. All these things you're accusing me of—they're in the past. Nothing can be done about them now."

"No," Steve agreed, "the past is finished. But the present grows out of it. And now you're determined to make the same mistakes you made with Tom all over again. Can't you accept the fact that Sherry is Tom's daughter, with the same quiet wisdom he had, the same appreciation of simple things? But Sherry has a stronger determination to shape her life according to her own desires. Maybe she's got that determination from you."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

**One-Minute Test**  
1. What treaty gave Paraguay 11,800 square miles of formerly disputed territory?  
2. For how long a term are Paraguay's presidents elected?  
3. What is Paraguay's monetary unit?

**Words of Wisdom**  
We sleep, but the loom of life never stops. The pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up in the morning.—H. W. Beecher.

**Hints on Etiquette**  
If a person to whom you have

been introduced calls you by the wrong name, you may say "My name is Burne, not Brown," but speak in a friendly, courteous manner so that no offense may be taken.

**Today's Horoscope**  
If this is your birthday anniversary, you have a musical talent which should be developed. You are positive in your opinion, but when thoroughly convinced, yield with good grace. You have a clear and alert mind, and keen insight. You are capable of a deep and sacrificing love. This day is adverse for home, family, property, changes, and new undertakings. Some happiness will be yours in the next year, but do not be improvident. Conserve a part of your resources. Exercise care in business matters, and do not neglect them for pleasure. The child who is born on this date will evince much artistic and musical talent which should be fostered, for success and happiness lie therein. The emotions will be strong and the affections deep.

**YOU'RE TELLING ME!**

**WITH PUBLIC SPENDING**  
at its highest peak our economy can be defined as a penny saved is a pocket burned.

At a dollar a car, Washington parking lots are turning away customers. Things are getting bad when you can't find a place to get your fenders dented.

The GOP promise of retiring two billion of the public debt is only a drop in the budget.

Economists looking for a stable economy seem to be putting the horse before the cart.

No one knows what a living wage is any more. The explanation depends on whether you receive it or pay it.

This spending spree is like a bad tooth—it drives you to extraction.

John L. Lewis says he wants labor peace. That's easy-going John for you, always willing to bury the hatchet—in the opposition.

**Factographs**  
Thomas C. Platt was nicknamed "Easy Boss" when he was United States senator from New York and Republican leader of the state.

The first use recorded of iron rails for the purpose of locomotion was in 1738, when a "plate-way" was laid at Whitehaven, England.

Sze-chwan is the largest prov-

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

**ONE GUESS BEATS TWO**  
IF YOUR contract can be made by a successful finesse in a certain suit, it is much better to make that attempt than to adopt some other method in which two factors must work out the way you hope. Sometimes the counting up of tricks to be assured by each procedure will show that one finesse can establish all of the doubtful ones you require, whereas another effort will leave you still short of your goal. But the player who is too lazy to count his available tricks will seldom see such points.

♠ A 4  
♥ A J 8  
♦ K 2  
♣ A K J 10 5  
K 10 9 5  
K 5 3  
Q 9 5  
7 6 2  
N  
W  
E  
S  
J 8 7 3 2  
9 7 4  
8  
9 8 4 8  
Q 6  
Q 10 6 2  
A J 10 7 6 3  
Q 4

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

Winning the club 7 lead with the Q, South raced through the play, finessing the heart Q and J, dropping the K with the A, running four more clubs to discard a spade and three diamonds, cashed the diamond K and A, then scored the heart 10. Realizing now he had no play left for

his contract, he led to the spade A and gave up the last trick to the K.

Instead of the heart finesse, he should have tried the diamond finesse first, toward the dummy, especially since West's double had practically marked him as expecting to take a trick with the diamond Q. Simple counting could have shown South that this might develop the thirteenth trick for him, with six in diamonds, five in clubs and two major aces.

Even with the play South gave the hand, he could have made it on a squeeze if he had discarded four diamonds on clubs and retained both spades. West then would have been squeezed by the last heart between his spade K-10 and his diamond Q. Discarding the diamond would have established the dummy's 4 for the thirteenth trick; tossing a spade would have built up South's Q for the finisher.

**Tomorrow's Problem**  
♠ 7 4 3  
♥ 10 4 2  
♦ K Q J 10 7 6  
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
N  
W  
E  
S  
A 10 9 4 3 2  
K 10 6 5 2  
6 3  
5

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

What would you consider the finest bidding of this deal?

ince of China, 218,480 square miles. It is traversed by the Yangtze and its affluents, and is rich in natural products.

The first United States rail-

road west of the Mississippi began to operate in 1853.

"Parian verse" is ill-natured satire, so called from Archilochus, a native of Paros.



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Child Study Club Names Mrs. Herbert President

### Officers Selected At Meeting In Haacker Home

Child Study Club members met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Hillaire E. Haacker, West High street, with Mrs. H. A. Davis as assistant hostess. Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, president, opened the business session, as roll call was answered by the members giving votes for the most enjoyable session of the year. Lecture by Dr. C. H. Calhorn received the highest number of ballots. Mrs. John Heiskell, read the secretary's report. Mrs. Kirkpatrick read messages from the state and district officers of the Child Conservation League, with which the local group is affiliated.

PLANS WERE made to attend the Southern district Spring convention of C.C.L. on May 7, in Crooksville. Mrs. Joseph Rooney read the treasurer's report. Final arrangements were completed for the annual Spring dinner to be held in Columbus on May 13. Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. Kenneth Bell reported on the recent meeting held by members of Circleville board of education, to discuss the school bond issue.

Officers for the coming year were elected, with Mrs. W. J. Herbert, to be the new president. Her slate of officers will include, Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, vice - president, Mrs. Charles Walters, recording - secretary, Mrs. Nolan Brown, corresponding - secretary, and Mrs. Haacker, treasurer.

FOLLOWING the business meeting a roundtable discussion was held, when members presented problems they had encountered in raising their children. Mrs. Herbert, program chairman, gave a summary at the close of the discussions. Mrs. Herbert said, "the biggest problem any parent faces is not a problem of the child, but a problem of the adult." "The problems of maintaining an intelligent, adult attitude, of seeing problems clearly and dealing with them squarely, of being free from false ideals, misconception and inhibiting emotions."

"In evaluating a child's behavior, one must first try to understand the youngsters' view point and motivations, and then weigh those actions from an adult standpoint. It is most important to judge, not the action or behavior alone, but to look at all the factors leading to the action and understand them before investigating a corrective program. If a child has malnutrition, a doctor doesn't prescribe for the symptom. He diagnoses the underlying cause and prescribes curative measures. This holds too, for psychological symptoms, but all too often, these distress signals are labeled, as 'bad', 'wrong', 'naughty'; with no awareness being taken, no effort being made to discover the reasons in back of such significant behavior."

"BASIC PROBLEMS all parents face is the one of diagnosing, the action from the cause. All too often the parent, earnest and sincere but unseeing, fails to realize that he has not provided his child with one of the fundamentals necessary for optimistic development and adjustment. Every conscientious parent makes an effort to see that his child has adequate food and vitamins, proper sleep, outdoor activity and healthy habits; but these are just the beginning of the needs that parents are responsible for. Parents must attempt before solving a problem to be sure to see and state the problems clearly; otherwise there will be frustration and increasing inadequacy and inefficiency."

Mrs. Herbert, in conclusion of her most interesting and informative discussion, said, "a parent equipped with such ideals, versed and adept in their practice, unhampered by misconception and faulty evaluations, will indeed raise the child of the future."

Light refreshments were served by the hostess, at the close of the evening's program.

MEDIUM SHARP  
CHEESE  
at  
**ISALY'S**

## Mrs. Leslie Dearth Elected President Of Saltcreek PTA

Mrs. Leslie Dearth was elected president of Saltcreek parent teachers association at their last meeting of the year held Monday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Melvin Armstrong was elected vice-president, Mrs. Judson Beougher, secretary and Mr. Fred Strous, treasurer. Mr. Beougher, president, conducted the business meeting with more than 160 persons in attendance. Mrs. Herbert Goode, Mrs. Maxine Scranton and Mrs. Marvienne Beougher, president, conducted the evening's program.

Donald DeLong, master of ceremonies, presented various members of the association in varied selections. Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. A. Bretz, and Mr. DeLong read from the Scriptures. Paul Huffman led the members in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Second and third grades gave "An April Play", and a coronet solo was offered by Barbara Moss. "Sewing Society" and "Teasing Frank" were enacted by 5th and 6th grade pupils. George Minshall played a piano solo and a piano duo was played by Betty Hart and Lois Defenbaugh. At the close of the meeting the Rev. Mr. Bretz and H. A. Strout gave short talks.

Announcements were made that beginning Monday, lunch in the cafeteria will advance 5c per meal per day. PTA members decided to serve the alumnae banquet. Refreshments were served during the social hours following the meeting by Miss Beougher, Mrs. Dearth and Mrs. H. A. Strous.

**MRS. FOERST HOSTESS**  
April meeting for members of circle 6, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Foerst, North Court street. Assisting Mrs. Foerst will be Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Grace Renick.

**BOOSTERS TO MEET**  
Miss Leona Dumm will extend the hospitality of her home, on East Walnut street, for members of G O P Boosters Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when they will have a covered-dish supper.

## Home And School Association Elects Officers For Year

One hundred and twenty members of Home and School association gathered Monday evening in Washington township school building for the last meeting of the year.

Group opened the session by singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". Invocation was presented by the Rev. J. W. Larson. Mrs. Loring Leist, president, presided during the business session. Attendance award was presented 4th and 5th grades with Miss Nelle Kuhn as their instructor. Nominating committee submitted their final reports, as this was the last meeting of the year.

OFFICERS named for the coming year include, Arthur Leist, president, Oakley Leist, vice president, Mrs. E. E. Porter, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Huston, treasurer. Members of the association decided to have a school clinic the last week of the school term. Mrs. Ralph DeLong and Mrs. Porter were elected to be in charge of the clinic. They also made plans for a last-day dinner. Committee appointed to serve for the dinner are, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. Forest Thomerson, Mrs. Pauline Russell, Mrs. Walter Huffer, Mrs. Studie Peters and Mrs. Ralph DeLong.

Group sponsored a basketball banquet Thursday evening to honor the team, with George D. McDowell, county school superintendent, as guest speaker. PROGRAM was presented by the men of the association, as this session was termed "Men's night". Mr. and Mrs. Larson presented a period of music, then a comic song "I Want a Man" by the three bells of the gay 90's. This was enacted in costume by Mrs. Florence Valentine, Mrs. Faye Fosnough and Mrs. Ella Greeno, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lucille Justice. "Chalk Talk" in music was given by Kenneth Tatman and Jake Noble, Chillicothe.

Refreshments were served and prepared by the men during the social hours.

**WED IN KENTUCKY**  
The Rev. Charles J. Schauffus performed the double ring ceremony in Newport, Kentucky, when Miss June Doris Wainscott became the bride of Harold Grant Dresbach, on Saturday afternoon, March 29. Bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bertie Wainscott, Chillicothe, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Dresbach, Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chesbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ghaster, London, chaperoned twenty boys and girls, members of U.M.C.Y. of the Episcopal church of that city, at a party Sunday held in the roller rink and bowling alley. Mrs. Chesbrough is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowsher, Circleville, and is president of the organization.

## Personals

Mrs. Ruth Athey, East Mound street, H. L. Foster, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvane, Cedarwood farm, Chillicothe, George Gerhardt and sons, Richard and Charles, East Mound street, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kiger, North Court street, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Ashville, and their children, Paul Jr. and Carol, were among the many persons that attended the fourth annual dog show of the Central Ohio Dog Fanciers club, held Sunday in Memorial hall, Columbus, for the benefit of the Columbus Humane society.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shea, Columbus, showed a group of pure bred St. Bernard dogs. Mrs. Shea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow, Duvall, former residents of Circleville, and was the former Miss Jean Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. White and son, Larry, Woodland, California, have arrived to spend the Summer months in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Jr. route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Davis and son, Jimmie and Miss Margaret Lanman, route 1, Kingsport, have returned to their home after being guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Lanman and family, Richmond, Indiana.

Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Clarence McAbee and Mrs. Joseph Brink, Circleville, and Mrs. Harry Smith, Monroe township, attended worthy grand matron inspection with Mrs. Lucille Millner, worthy grand matron of Ohio of the Order of Eastern Star, held Saturday evening in Tip City.

Robert Sears, Akron, and Miss Mary Virginia Crites, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crites, West Franklin street.

Miss Virginia Kitzmiller, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Jones Kitzmiller, St. Petersburg, Florida, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Howard Jones, New American hotel, and friends in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chesbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ghaster, London, chaperoned twenty boys and girls, members of U.M.C.Y. of the Episcopal church of that city, at a party Sunday held in the roller rink and bowling alley. Mrs. Chesbrough is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowsher, Circleville, and is president of the organization.

## Girls' Interest Group Has Meeting In Sprouse Home

Mrs. W. L. Sprouse extended the hospitality of her home for members of Girl's Interest Group of the First Methodist church, on Monday evening when they gathered in her home on East Main street, for their regular session.

Miss Anna Marie Workman, president, presided during the business meeting and presented the devotion of the evening. Miss Beverly Reid was in charge of the program with various members of the group taking part.

Topics presented were the Oriental countries; including Japan and China, with stress laid on the characteristics and habits pertaining to each. Misses Workman, Reid, Mary June Neff, Barbara Neff, Margie Thornton and Jeannene Bell took part in the roundtable discussions.

During the business session the group voted to contribute to several worthy campaigns, now soliciting for funds. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at the next meeting on May 18.

Mrs. E. W. Hedges will assist Mrs. Sprouse as leader of the group, taking the place of Miss Ruth Workman who resigned. Hostess served refreshments during the social hours at the close of the program.

## Linda Bell Curl Honored At Party

Linda Bell Curl was guest of honor when her mother, Mrs. R. W. Curl, Sr., entertained at a birthday party Monday afternoon in her home on Town street.

Guests invited to assist Linda Bell in celebrating her seventh birthday anniversary were pupils from the first grade of Walnut street school. They were invited to the party after school between the hours of 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Diningroom was decorated for the occasion in pink, white and blue color schemes. Miniature candle holders fashioned to represent animals held the seven birthday candles on the large birthday cake, in the center of the table, where the young guests were seated for refreshments. Each guest was given favors.

Games and contests occupied the group during the afternoon, with the recording of "Uncle Don's" album of records furnishing much amusement.

## Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
COMMERCIAL POINT Garden club, co-operative supper in Scioto township school at 6 p.m.  
PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing, East Main street at 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church, at 8 p.m.  
LADIES AID SOCIETY OF FIRST EUB church, in the community house, at 7:30 p.m.  
G O P BOOSTERS, COVERED-dish supper, in the home of Miss Leona Dumm, 219 East Walnut street, at 7:30 p.m.  
LADIES AID OF ST. PAUL EUB church, in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, East Main street, at 2 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
CIRCLE 6, WSCS OF FIRST Methodist church in the home of Mrs. George Foerst, North Court street, at 7:30 p.m.

## Miss Ogden To Wed Armando Boschetti

Miss Rebecca Jean Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ogden, Woodland avenue, Kingston, has selected June 8 for her wedding to Armando Boschetti son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boschetti, New York.

llicothe, will be the scene of the open church wedding. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Centralia high school and attended Ohio State University, Columbus. She has been employed as technician in the pathology laboratories of White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mr. Boschetti is a Navy veteran of World War II and now is a student at Ohio State University.

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A new lot ..... 29c each  
Others at 25c and \$1.00  
**MAGAZINES**  
For Everyone  
Funny Books, Coloring and Cut-Outs  
HOME OF GIBSON ART GREETING CARDS  
**GARDS**  
Washington at Franklin Sts. Open Evenings

*Momarte*  
leads the fashion parade

1. An under-arm patent with top zipper and multiple pleats extending from the collar. Gold zipper pull. All popular shades.  
2. A python grain with a zipper cleverly fitted into the handle. Gold zipper pull. All popular shades and white.  
3. A Momarte calf grain pouch on lovely gold band frame. All popular colors.

THE BAG FEATURED OVER "THE QUEEN FOR A DAY" PROGRAM

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DENTIST  
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Daisy Longhorn .....lb.	47c
Cheddar lb.	49c
Velveeta 2-lb. box	89c
American 2-lb. box	95c
Velveeta 1/2-lb. box	25c
OLEO Any brand .....lb.	39c
LARD lb.	32 1/2c
BLAND LARD .....lb.	37c
COBBLER Seed Potatoes .....100 lbs.	\$3.39
FLOUR Jewel .....5 lbs.	45c
SCRATCH FEED 25 lbs.	\$1.39
SCRATCH FEED 10 lbs.	59c
STARTER AND GROWER .....25 lbs.	\$1.39
STARTER AND GROWER .....10 lbs.	59c

**CHOCOLATE** . . . 1/2 lb 10c  
City Club  
**COFFEE** . . . . . lb 47c  
**BACON, Rindless** . . . lb 57c  
Home-Made, Bulk  
**SAUSAGE** . . . . . lb 49c  
Red Rose—Pint Jar  
**SALAD-DRESSING** . . . 29c  
**SHOULDER CHOPS** . . lb 47c  
Fresh—5 Lb. Average  
**CALLIE** . . . . . lb 38c  
**HAM SAUSAGE—WIENERS—FRANKS—MINCED HAM** . . . lb 35c

**ORANGES**  
Florida, 126 size . . . . . doz. 47c  
California, 150 size . . . . . doz. 57c  
New Cabbage . . . . . lb. 5c

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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**New features puts Servel ahead again!**

A new giant frozen food locker . . . moist cold, dry cold . . . adjustable, sliding shelves, extremely roomy interior . . . easy to clean . . . streamlined beauty . . . practically no defrosting.

**Plus . . .**

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Only Servel freezes with absolute silence—no vibration, no hum of starting or clank of stopping—and it stays silent forever!

Only Servel has a freezing system with no moving parts! A tiny gas flame takes the place of motors, valves, pistons and pumps—no wear or repair—no climb in operating cost—it remains low throughout the year.

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Only Servel has a TEN year unconditional guarantee on the freezing system—every customer on our lines receives this same TEN year guarantee—you're safe with Servel. Stop in our display room Tomorrow, and ask for a complete demonstration of the 1947 Servel.

**THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company**

**Servel**  
The GAS Refrigerator



# KIWANIS TOLD TRUTH IS WAY TO FREEDOM

Dr. Carroll Lewis Tells Of  
Conditions In Europe  
Observed During War

"Stick to the truth and it will keep us free," Circleville Kiwanians were told Monday evening by Dr. Carroll Lewis, superintendent of White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Dr. Lewis served as chief public welfare officer with the First Army in Europe during World War II and he told his listeners of experiences and impressions he received during that time.

"Human life is terribly cheap in Europe," Dr. Lewis said. He told of the ignorance of French, Russians and Germans and stated that in countries like France little change from the past is noted adding "the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer." He told of the enslavement of thousands of Europeans and said that few knew the truth about anything.

THE SPEAKER stated that Stalin keeps his power by keeping the Russians ignorant. He said that no truth is told them and stated that the Army learned while trying to register Russian prisoners of the Germans that nine of ten could not write their own names, did not know the date of their births or in what towns they were born.

Dr. Lewis said that the Russians do not want war and that the world can have peace — on Russian terms.

He declared that people in most of the rest of the world are enslaved—"we are free and we should take advantage of that freedom."

He closed with the quotation "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Dr. Lewis was introduced by Dr. W. L. Sprouse.

GUESTS at the meeting were the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Gil Bolin and Harold Anderson.

## BREAD FAMINE DUE AS DRIVERS STRIKE GOES ON

COLUMBUS, O., April 22—A 75 per cent cut in bread supplies faced central Ohio today.

The AFL-truck drivers strike at Columbus' four major bakeries entered its second day as attempts by Mayor James A. Rhodes to bring union and management together reached an impasse.

Spokesmen for the Continental, General, Ward and Taystee bread companies said no conferences with union officials were planned. They said in reply to demands for wage increases:

"We feel that these men are not entitled to any monetary considerations at this time because they are now earning excellent salaries. That is the bakers' stand."

As the strike began yesterday, bakers refused to cross picket lines formed by the drivers. However, the delivery men were permitted to distribute bread which had been baked on Sunday.

The union is seeking a ten per cent commission on all sales, payment for all goods sold in a driver's territory during special events and company loading of trucks.

Company officials explained that the men are now being paid \$19 a week and eight per cent commission on sales. They added that the average wage is now \$90 a week with some drivers earning as much as \$150.

They also pointed out that loading pay is included in the base pay and that drivers are paid for everything they deliver. The old contract expired on April 5.

Union president Leonard Newmarker said that 131 men are affected by the strike and that an additional 175 union bakers refused to cross picket lines. He said that only maintenance men would be permitted to enter the buildings of the struck bakeries.

It was announced that the softball team which is scheduled to meet the Rotary team next Monday to open the Night Softball league season will practice at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Following the regular meeting officers and directors met and went on record as favoring the school bond program proposed by the Circleville board of education. A committee was named to work with other organizations in a program to support the bond issue.

## TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

RECORDERS OFFICE  
Homer McCain et al to Donald H. Watt, 19-100 acres; Circleville.  
Paul F. Schiever to John M. Magill; Point lots, 201-202; Circleville.  
Fannie M. Brooks et al to Paul A. Johnson et al; point lot 291; Circleville.  
Crisie Peters Williamson et al to Archie M. Peters et al; 43 acres; Madison township.  
Harry Crist et al to Glyn E. Hoover et al; lot 34; Circleville.  
Florence M. Miller et al to Harry E. Briner; point lots 1843-1844; Circleville.  
Estate of Elizabeth A. Mantle to Hannah Mantle et al; affidavit for transfer.  
Estate of Elizabeth A. Mantle to Hannah Mantle et al; affidavit for transfer.  
Estate of Ella Mantle to Hannah Mantle et al; affidavit for transfer.  
Estate of Matilda Mantle to Hannah Mantle et al; affidavit for transfer.  
Estate of Hannah Mantle to Murray Mantle; affidavit for transfer.  
Earl G. Bunfill et al to Arthur F. Berger et al; 20.876 acres; Scioto township.  
William H. Stump to Clarence E. Freshour; Undivided 1/2 Interest, 39 acres; Darby Township.  
Lawrence Carpenter to Paul L. Weaver; 23 acres; Circleville Township.  
Matilda E. Seeds to Glenn E. Peterson; 30 acres; Darby Township.  
Frank Grice et al to Beatrice H. Schiffr; lot 38; Ashville.  
Frank Grice et al to Curtis W. Cromley; lot 38; Ashville.  
George P. Hunsicker et al to Mrs. Clark Timmons; 1.36 acres; Monroe Township.  
Elizabeth A. Timmons et al to Marvin Lewis Timmons; 1.36 acres; Monroe Township.  
Anna M. Heise et al to Homer McCain; lot 22; Circleville.  
Harry Crist et al to Edgar H. Florain et al; lot 12; Circleville.  
David C. Betts et al to Mack D. Parrett; Point Lots 502, 503; Circleville.  
Paul A. Johnson et al to E. W. Keys; Point inlot 276; Circleville.  
John E. Himrod et al to D. L. Tracy et al; Point lots 1574, 1575; Circleville.  
Estate of Dora Lyons to Terry H. Lyons; Point lot 25; New Holland.  
Mortgages filed, 10  
Mortgages cancelled, 13  
Miscellaneous papers filed, 3  
Soldiers' discharges, 4  
Chattels filed, 67  
Chattels cancelled, 2

## BLAMES LIVING COST

CLEVELAND, April 22 — Albert W. Wilson, 51, socially prominent businessman of suburban Bay Village, today blamed the high cost of living and fast living for his present trouble. Wilson was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with embezzlement of \$28,938 from the John Harsch Bronze and Foundry company of which he was secretary and assistant treasurer. He was held in the suburban Lakewood jail on \$30,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing, set for Friday.

**Wanted**

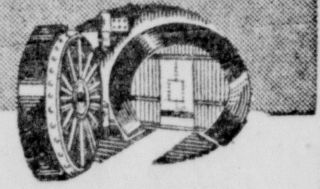
Growers of Pumpkins  
for 1947

Circleville Pumpkin Show

Seed Furnished Free

Call R. G. Colville  
59

County Treasurer Office



**HUMMEL  
& PLUM**

INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
I. O. O. F. Bldg.  
CIRCLEVILLE

**Dead Stock**

We Pay For

HORSES ..... \$5.00

COWS ..... \$3.00

of Size and Condition

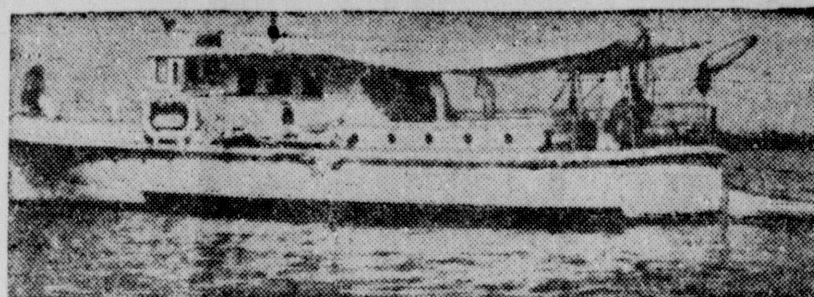
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

**Pickaway Fertilizer**

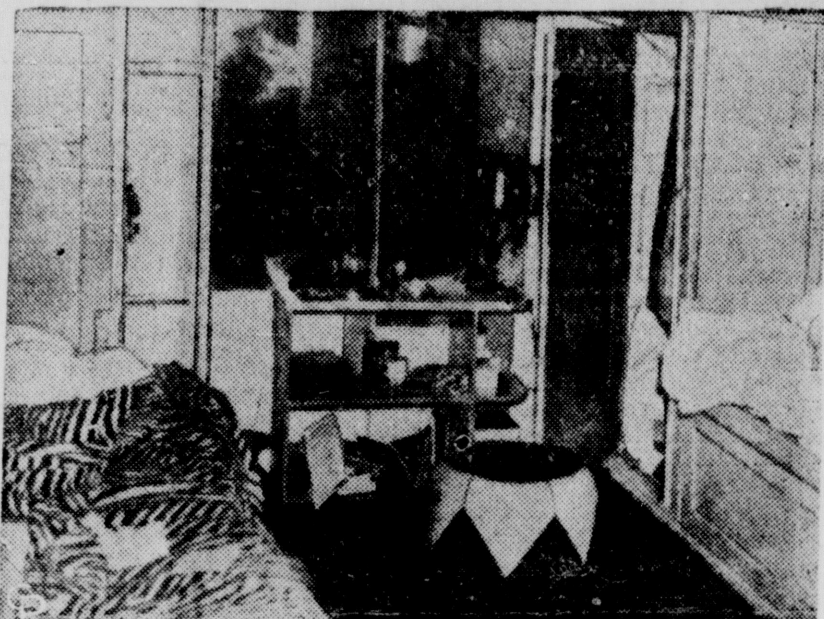
A. JAMES & SONS

Chillicothe 26-976 Phone Circleville 194 or Reverse Charges

## LAWYER SHOT BY DANCER HERE



Yacht Satira and cabin where shooting occurred



ON THIS YACHT, the Satira, John Lester Mee, a Chicago lawyer, was fatally shot by an exotic dancer, according to police at Havana, Cuba, where the shooting took place. Rene Castellanos, attorney for the dancer, Patricia Schmidt, declares Miss Schmidt admits firing the fatal shot in self-defense when Mee became infuriated over her refusal to live with him unless they married. (International)

## PRIEST, VICTIM OF STABBING, IN FAIR CONDITION

NEW ORLEANS, April 22—A Jesuit priest who was stabbed four times while giving Holy Communion in a New Orleans church was reported in "fair" condition today.

Hospital officials said the condition of the Rev. Father James W. Courtney, 52, was "better than 50-50."

Police were holding an ex-

Marine from Houston, Tex., on a charge of aggravated battery in the stabbing. He was identified as Don Louis Laurentz, 27.

Detectives said Laurentz gave them no information about the attack, but just "looked into space with glassy eyes."

Father Courtney was wounded just before noon yesterday in the Immaculate Conception church of which he is assistant pastor.

He was proceeding toward the altar rail for the Communion when Laurentz leaped to his feet

and stabbed the priest in the throat.

Laurentz then vaulted the rail and plunged the knife in the other side of the Father's neck and in his back.

Hoder is the Scandinavian god of darkness, typical of night. He is called the "blind old god." Balder is the god of light, typical of day.

**Glitt's**

SPECIAL VANILLA

**ICE CREAM**

**39¢** qt.

**Glitt's Ice Cream**

640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400



Now! The greatest development in poultry feeding in years

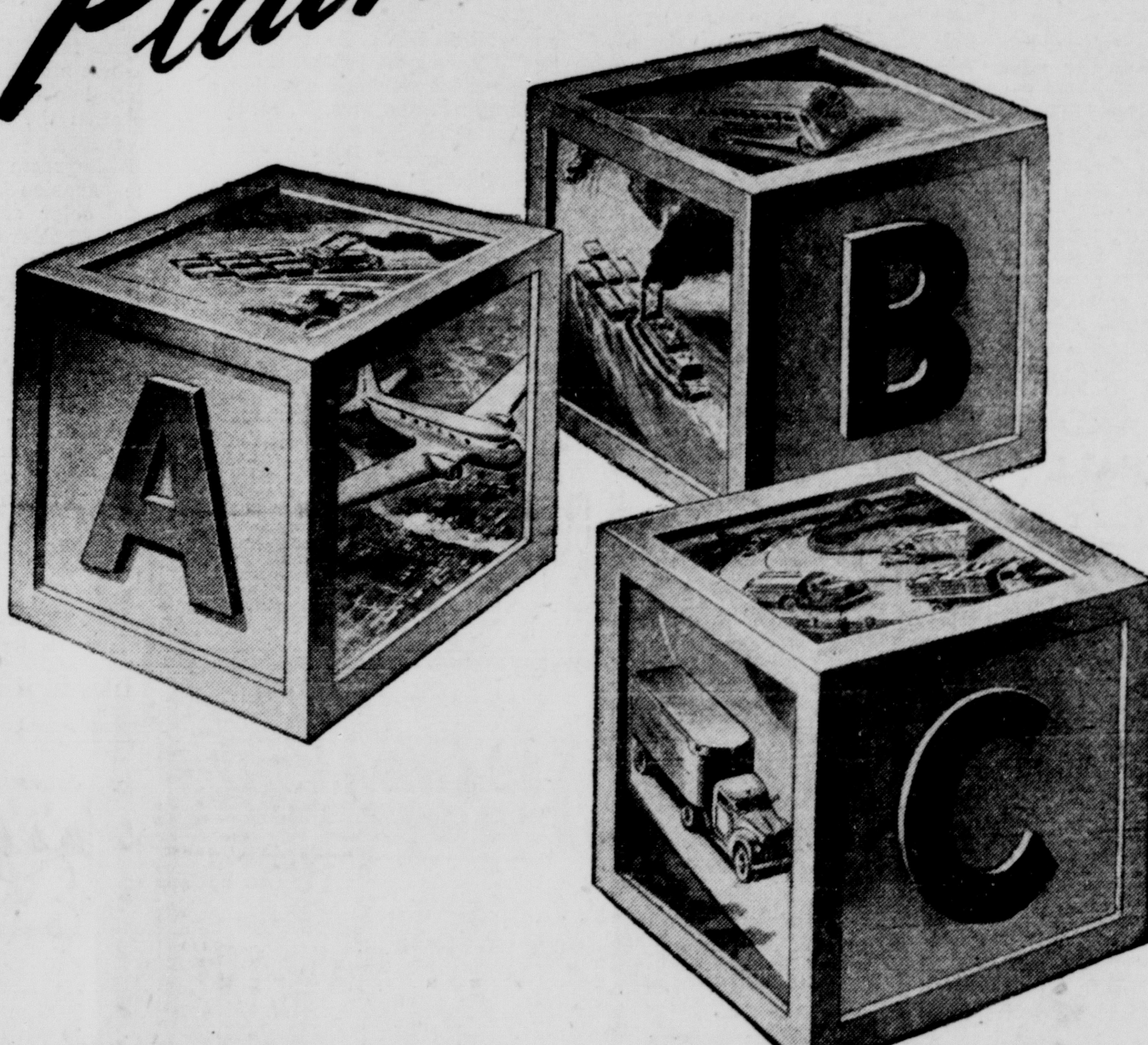
**NEW! MASTER MIX CHICK STARTER with M-V (Methio-Vite)**

Come in! Ask about tests in which it cut the cost of producing broilers 15%

**CROMAN'S CHICK and FEED STORE**

152 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 166

*As Plain as . . .*



**A** N honest look at the record of taxes paid by the railroads makes it "as plain as A B C" that the rail carriers are the red-headed stepchild of the transportation business.

**B** ECAUSE: The railroads build and maintain their roadways out of their own pockets. They pay taxes on those roadways — real taxes that help to pay the cost of operation of the public schools, local, state and federal governments. The railroads get no outside help — and ask none. Not so with their competitors. Carriers of the highways, airways and waterways operate and earn their profits on ways built and maintained largely by public funds — local, state and federal taxes, including railroad taxes.

**C** ONSTANTLY striving to be better citizens in the communities they serve, the railroads and their tax dollars are certainly doing their full share toward the support of better schools and better governments. But the plain fact is this: ALL forms of transportation should pay their own way, as the railroads do — or ALL should be helped by the taxpayers' money. That is the only way to have a square deal for all transportation agencies, and all of the taxpayers.

During the year 1946, the Norfolk and Western Railway paid \$8,730,000 in taxes to states and communities it serves, and \$19,336,000 to the federal government — a total of \$28,066,000, which represents \$1,156 for each employee of the railroad.

**Norfolk and Western**

**RAILWAY**

PRECISION TRANSPORTATION



# MAJOR'S 'H O T' TEAMS FACING STERN TESTS

Pirates Visit At St. Louis While Red Sox Move Into Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, April 22—Baseball's current two hottest teams will be put to the acid test today on both major league fronts. Pittsburgh's revamped Pirates, out in front in the National League scramble, will come to grips with the world's champion Cardinals for the first time this season when they invade St. Louis.

Nobody expects the Cards to remain mired in last place for any great length of time. They are bound to snap out of their slump before long. But if they do not get started during the current Pittsburgh series, the task of overhauling the Bucs will be made just that much harder.

In the American League, the champion Boston Red Sox will face their first serious test of the campaign when they inaugurate a three-game series with the Yankees at New York this afternoon.

THE YANKS, after a shaky start, now are an entirely different proposition with Joe DiMaggio back in harness. When the ailing clipper smacked that tremendous homer against the Athletics Sunday, he set off the spark that inspired his mates to a double victory and made them look like pros for the first time this season.

One of the highlights of the series will be the batting duel between DiMaggio and Ted Williams, Boston's great slugger. Terrible Ted, however, generally has gone sour for one reason or another, every time he has hit Yankee stadium recently.

MEANWHILE the Chicago White Sox, paying no attention to the dreadful prowess of the mighty Red Sox, are plowing along in first place in the junior circuit.

The Pale Hose, only undefeated team in the majors, knocked off the great Hal Newhouser yesterday as they trimmed Detroit 6 to 4. Prince Hal, evidently hampered by the cold weather, lost the game due to his wildness in the first inning.

In the only other game played, Hooks Wyse of the Chicago Cubs held the Cincinnati Reds to three hits and blanked them 3 to 0. Len Merullo of the Bruins had a perfect day at bat with four hits.

## DUROCHER CASE CLOSED INCIDENT CHANDLER SAYS

CINCINNATI, O., April 22 — Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler refused today to reopen the Brooklyn Dodger case which resulted in a year's suspension of Leo "Lippy" Durocher from organized baseball.

After a conference with officials of the Brooklyn club and National League president Ford Frick yesterday, Chandler issued a brief official statement: "The commissioner declined the request, stating the Durocher case was closed. There will be no further comment."

Conferring with Chandler were Branch Rickey, general manager of the Dodgers; Walter O'Malley and Judge Henry L. Uthoff, termed part-owners of the club; and Arthur Mann, assistant to Rickey.

## GAMES TODAY

- Columbus-Louisville (night)
- Toledo-Indianapolis (night)
- Kansas City-Minneapolis
- Milwaukee-St. Paul
- NATIONAL LEAGUE
- Cincinnati (Begg) at Chicago (Lade)
- New York (Jansen) at Boston (Spahn)
- Philadelphia (Leonard) at Brooklyn (Grege)
- Pittsburgh (Roe) at St. Louis (Munger)
- AMERICAN LEAGUE
- Chicago (Lopez) at Detroit (Trout)
- St. Louis (Muncie) at Cleveland (Feller)
- Washington (Wynn) at Philadelphia (Fowler)
- Boston (Dohson) at New York (Bevens)

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We Pay For  
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00  
According to Size and Condition  
Small Animals Removed  
Promptly  
Call  
**CINCINNATI FERTILIZER**  
E. G. Bucheib Inc.  
Reverse Charges **1364** Reverse Charger

TEN TO GO

By Alan Mauer

**BUCKY**  
BOY! THIS BUCKY BUCKET SURE BEATS WORKIN' EVERY DAY!  
FOR A MAN WHO STARTED AS AN INFILDER, BUCKY'S DONE VERY WELL ON THE MOUND—HE'S AVERAGED OVER 15 VICTORIES A SEASON, AND HAS NEVER WON LESS THAN 10 A YEAR FOR THE REDS!  
THAT NEW KNUCKLE BALL 'S BEEN WORKIN' ON MAY BE A SURPRISE TO BATTERS WHO THINK THEY KNOW ALL HIS STUFF  
IF HE GETS IN SHAPE FAST ENOUGH, HE MAY PITCH THE OPENER AGAINST THE CARDS—IN 1944 HE BEAT THE CHAMPS 6 TIMES IN 6 STARTS—4 OF 'EM SHUTOUTS!

## SOFTBALL LOOP OPENER MOVED BACK ONE WEEK

Circleville's Night Softball league season will begin Monday, May 5.

League president Ed Amey announced Tuesday wet weather has made it impossible to have the diamond in shape for the originally scheduled April 28 opening.

The entire schedule will be moved back one week. Esmeralda and Drake's Produce will play the first league game.

Game between Rotary and Kiwanis club teams and other opening night ceremonies will be staged May 5.

Recent rains have left the ball diamond too wet to work on and has prevented completion of other work necessary at the park before league play can start.

## RAIN POSTPONES CHS AND DUBLIN BASEBALL GAME

Coach John Daugherty Tuesday was trying to reschedule for later in the week a baseball game with Dublin.

Wet grounds caused postponement of the game scheduled here. Circleville won in an earlier meeting of the teams at Dublin.

Dry weather was hoped for by the CHS team so that work of completing their new diamond could be finished and home games played here.

Some good averages have been compiled by CHS sluggers in the three games to date. Jack Stout is batting .428 with three hits in seven times at bat. He also has three runs. In two games Rod Heine has two hits in five times up for a .400 mark. He also has three runs.

Ed Webb and Bob Steele have identical marks of three games, 11 times at bat, three runs, four hits for .364 averages.

Ralph Starkey has won his only pitching assignment: George Morris has won and lost in two starts.

## SMITH NEW CAPTAIN

COLUMBUS, O., April 22—Bill Smith, husky Hawaiian who owns more records than any other present day swimmer, was captain of Ohio State's tankers today. He succeeds Jim Counsilman and Miller Anderson, co-captains this season.

**ALL OVER TOWN**  
... IF IT'S ELECTRICAL— WE DO IT!  
• ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRS  
• LIGHTING FIXTURES  
• FLUORESCENT LIGHTING INSTALLED  
**Scioto Electric**  
102 N. Western Ave. Phone 408

# NEUN WANTS TO 'WAIT AND SEE'

Reds' Manager Has Hopes But Does Not Know What Team Will Do

CHICAGO, April 22 — Johnny Neun isn't ducking any slings and arrows of outrageous fortune when he says: "Let's wait and see what happens."

This is, after all, Neun's first whirl at a major league managerial job. To top that off, he finds himself in charge of the Cincinnati Reds—the ball club of the future imperfect.

The Reds' doings to date, even though the 1947 baseball campaign is barely a week old, have been of a sort to make the ladies sniffle and strong men quake amidsthips.

With booming bats and home runs by the hatful, the Redlegs quelled the mighty St. Louis Cardinals on two prominent occasions last week; then, Sunday, smashed out 16 hits to measure off the Pittsburgh Pirates in one half of a double-header.

When they are good, they are very very good. When they are bad, they are horrid and no two ways about it.

Running through those three victories like coffee grinds through a strainer have been five out-and-out losses.

YESTERDAY, for instance, the Cincinnati bats produced exactly three hits, one of them an infield tap, while the Chicago Cubs were backing Hank Wyse to the tune of a 3 to 0 shutout.

It was following that verdict that Neun was asked: "Just what kind of a team do you have?"

It was all Johnny could do to keep from bursting out in uncontrollable merriment at that.

## What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what digestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach" and the ever-changing blood need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease. To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

ST. LOUIS, April 22 — Future book Kentucky Derby odds on Phalanx were cut sharply today by James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner.

The colt, winner of last Saturday's Wood Memorial race and owned by Cornelius V. Whitney, was installed a 2 to 1 favorite. Phalanx had been quoted at 10 to 1 for the Derby in earlier odds.

Carroll also announced that Cosmic Bomb, which originally opened as favorite in the future book at 5 to 1, now is held at odds of 10 to 1.

Other odds: Faultless, 3 to 1. On Trust, 6 to 1. Double Jay, 8 to 1. Jet Pilot, 10 to 1. Riskolater, 15 to 1. Cornish Knight, Steptopher, and Atomic Power, each 20 to 1, and W. L. Sickle and Owners Choice, each 30 to 1.

# Blue Ribbon Again One Of Night Loop Favorites

Softball season is scheduled to begin in Circleville Monday night May 5, and in order to bring fans up to date on league teams, night league officials will make public rosters of the 10 teams entered in the 1947 circuit.

First of a series of short sketches on the teams in the league concerns the 1946 champion, Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Last year's champs again shape up as one of the favorites in this year's race.

"Wink" Wellington will play third base and act as manager. Lee Siegwald again will play short. Leon Sims has been moved to second and at first base will be Jim Toole. Last year's outfield is back without change: "Chub" Valentine in left; Harold Stonerock in center and "Snow" Seymour in right.

Manager Wellington reports the signing of two pitchers, both new to Blue Ribbon. "Pug" Fowler is one of Circleville's softball veterans while Kenny Reid is a newcomer from Five Points. "Butch" Grover again will be the catcher.

Ready for utility action will be "Jaddy" Rowland and Joe Anderson. Two more men may be added before the first deadline, April 23.

Blue Ribbon Dairy team is sponsored by Loring Valentine and Porter Martin.

## RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
No games scheduled.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 0.  
Brooklyn-Boston (rain).  
Philadelphia-New York (rain).  
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Boston-Washington (rain).  
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 4.  
Only games scheduled.

## TRUETONES ARE BACK!

**BETTER THAN EVER!**  
Smart 1947 RADIO-PHONO CONSOLETT  
★POWERFUL RADIO  
6 Tubes Inc Rectifier  
FULL-RANGE TONE CONTROL  
PLENTY OF "WALLOP!"  
★AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER  
TROUBLE-FREE, EASY RECORDS. PERMANENT NEEDLE.  
★RICH STYLING  
SELECTED WALNUT VENEERS; GRAINED SOLID WOODS!  
EASY TERMS ... AND IT'S ONLY... **\$119.95**  
\$10 trade-in allowance for your old radio.

**Western Auto Associate Store**  
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BY  
JOHN M. MAGILL  
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

## SAVE!

We can take care of your pork or beef any day—we custom kill the year around. We have installed a "STERIL-AIRE" which gives you finer tasting more tender beef when it has been aged in our cooler—this is for your convenience and at NO EXTRA COST to you.

## MEAT CURING ALL SUMMER

Come to the H & L LOCKER AND PACKING PLANT for a ONE STOP SERVICE. We are at your service—come in and tell us how we may serve you better.

PROCESSING — CURING — LOCKER SERVICE  
SLAUGHTERING

COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES, VEGETABLES

**H & L PACKING CO.**  
Phone 68 • Quality Foods • LOVERS LANE

## STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	3	0	1.000
Minneapolis	1	0	1.000
COLUMBUS	3	2	.600
Louisville	2	2	.500
Toledo	1	2	.333
Indianapolis	1	2	.333
St. Paul	2	4	.333
Milwaukee	1	3	.250

Club	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Chicago	3	3	.500
Boston	2	3	.400
New York	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

Guavas are eaten raw with cream and sugar, are also made into shortcakes and pies, but the most common use is for jam, cheese, and syrup.

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**  
MILLIONS AHEAD IN PREFERENCE  
MILES AHEAD IN PERFORMANCE  
The world's first choice tire is Goodyear. Over 400 million stronger, longer wearing tires have been built by Goodyear—millions more than any other manufacturer. Cash in on the extra value of Goodyear DeLuxe Tires—yourself—stop in today.

**Pool's Goodyear Store**  
113 E. Main St. Phone 1400

**Jim Brown's Stores**  
**RADIO SPECIAL**  
THIS WEEK ONLY!  
**BARN PAINT**  
Super Grade Red  
This Week Only **\$9.98** Per 5-gal. can  
Now's the time to give your barn the protection they need. This super-quality paint gives longer wear, a more attractive finish and greater preserving power at less cost. Spreads easily over new or old surfaces.  
Made from superior materials. One gallon covers about 350 sq. ft., two coats. Has satisfaction or your money-back guarantee!  
\* Listen to "Jim Brown Modern Farmer" over WTAM, Cleveland, Monday through Saturday, 6:00 to 6:45 A. M.  
**Jim Brown Stores, Inc.**  
116 W. Main St.—Phone 169—Circleville



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 352 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 30  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 60  
Per word 4 insertions ..... 100  
Minimum charge, one time ..... \$50  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents. Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published the day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Business Service

**COMPLETE** stock radio tubes. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 439.

**STEAMING** off paper and plastering. Call 838. James Ramey.

**AWNINGS** made to measure: Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

**ELECTRICAL** contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**Black's Appliance Service** 5 Walnut St. Phone 694. Complete service on all make washers, sweepers, irons and motors. Lawnmowers sharpened. Spray painting on washers and small household units. Pick up and delivery.

**SWEETPEA** Service, all makes. New Westinghouse. General Electric, Apex for delivery. Have your Hoover serviced with only genuine Hoover parts. Call Pettit's, Phone 214.

**LAWN** mowers sharpened. First class work. R. Wilkinson, 628 S. Scioto.

**WILL** cut lumber to order on Scott Carpenter farm. I. N. McFarland. Phone 1918.

**LIGHTNING** Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

**JOHN PETERS** Auto Repair. Garage 4 miles northeast of Ashville on Little Walnut creek road. Repair jobs on all makes and models. Just open for business.

**REGISTERED** Ayershire bull, service age. May be used for board and keep. Geo. D. Im-mell, R. 1, Chillicothe.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

## AUCTIONEERS

**WALTER BUMGARDNER** Phone 1912 or 1981.

**CHRIS DAWSON** 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

**MARCY OSWALD** Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

## AUTO WRECKERS

**BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS** E. Mount at R. R. Phone 0422

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.** Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTIT'S** 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**SCIOTO ELECTRIC** Phone 408

## MOVING

**CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.** 629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.** 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

**W. C. MORRIS** Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

## VETERINARIANS

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY** Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville, Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP** 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

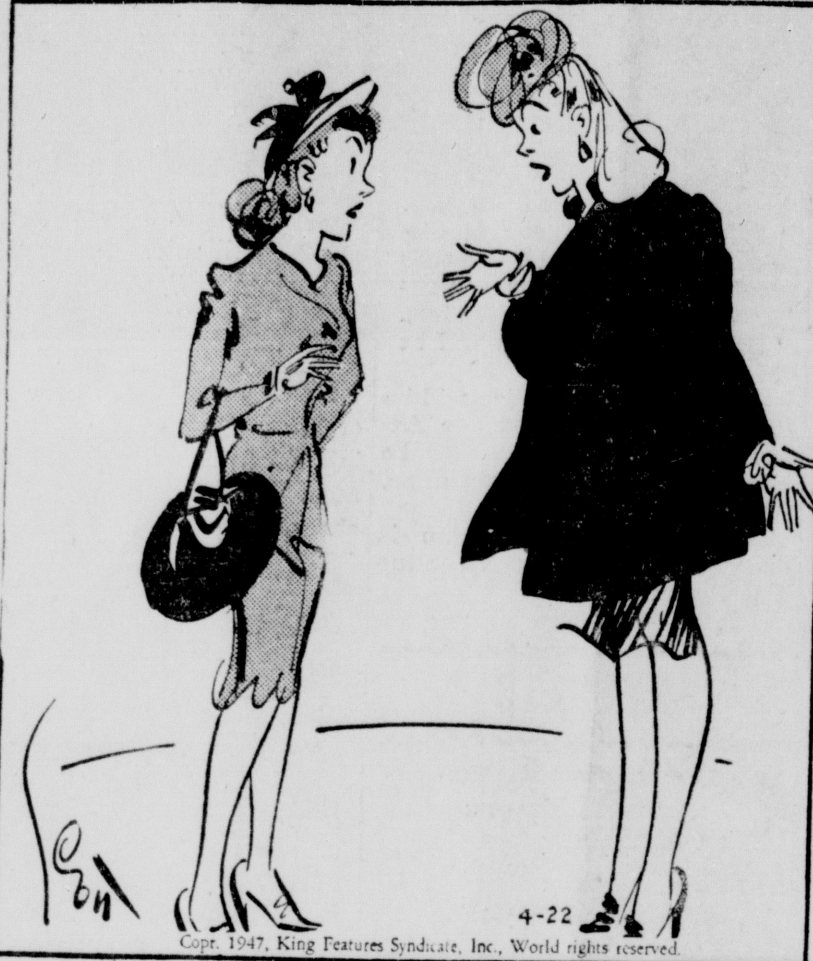
**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER** Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES** 595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON** Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I gave him the best years of my life—at theatres, dances, night clubs..."

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**SPECIAL**—One E-Con-O 150 chick size electric brooder and 100 coxels only \$5.50. Live and Gro Electric heated battery and 50 coxels \$4.50 or 100 coxels only \$2.50. Bowers Poultry Farm.

**JAMESWAY** electric and oil brooders. All sizes in stock. Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 1/2 miles north on Rt. 23. Sign on right.

**SPECIAL** prices on heavy cockerel chix. Croman's Chick Store.

**DEPENDABLE CHICKS** From inspected pullover tested breeders. Phone 662. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St.

**GARDEN** Seed—Steele's, 135 East Franklin street.

**TERMITES** Termites are swarming, for odorless and guaranteed termite control with free property inspection call your local Ben Ro V representative. S. C. Grant Co. Phone 461, Circleville.

**CROMAN'S CHICKS** SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW for April and May delivery. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

**FROST** proof cabbage plants now ready. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

**VENETIAN** blinds and awnings made to order. Mason Furniture.

**IF YOU WISH** to cut down 75 per cent of your rug and upholstery cleaning cost, use Magic Foam, the original Foam type cleaner. A child can use it, it's so simple. Buy it today from Schneider Furniture Store.

**ENGLISH** saddle and bridle; one set breaking harness; small knee hole desk. L. E. Cook.

**VET** and wife unable to rent house selling all furniture. Just year old. Maytag washer, table top gas range, etc. James E. Griffith, Amanda, Ohio.

**75 LB.** Ice Box; Moore's coal stove with pipe. Cheap if taken immediately. Inquire Gard's.

**BLACK HAWK** corn planter, fertilizer attachment, in good condition. Call John Moss, Phone 5731.

**BURROUGHS** adding machine with cash drawer, suitable for gas station. Good condition. Sell or trade. Fitzpatrick Printery, Phone 263.

**9 PIECE** Oak dining room suite. Mrs. Fred Brunner, Phone 151.

**JERSEY** cow 6 years old. Fresh. J. H. Holbrook, 1/4 miles north of Fox on 104.

**'35 FORD** Coupe, excellent condition. Good tires. Mrs. A. J. Van Fossen, Tarlton, O.

**BEAUTIFUL** Dalmatian or coach puppies. Call 1811.

**NEW B. N.** Farmall tractor; Rubber tired wagon; 8 Pigs Earl Carter, 12 miles south Route 56.

**2 GOOD** young cows giving plenty milk. Priced very reasonable. Robt. Mays, first house on Darbyville Road, off 56.

**LUMBER**—All kinds. Bills cut to order. Any length or dimensions. Hard or soft wood. Ansel Tisdale, Box 65, Laurelville, Phone 113 Laurelville ex.

## Articles for Sale

**POST-WAR** chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullover controlled Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504

**112 RATS** reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu. 8 oz. 50c Kochheiser Hardware.

**LANCASTER** Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullover tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

**USED AIRWAY** vacuum cleaner with attachments \$17.50. Phone 1199. Mrs. Margaret Mills, 220 Watt St.

**FRESH** stock Omar and Clean non crumpling wallpaper cleaner. Pettit's, Phone 214.

**LIMITED** amount of Certified Lincoln Soybeans. R. G. McCoy, State Rt. 188.

**1939 HUDSON** Sedan, Country Club model. Motor rebuilt. Martens Restaurant, Amanda, Ohio.

**LARGE** white metal ice refrigerator \$20. Phone 295.

**8 PIECE** Duncan Phyfe dining room suite; 2 piece bed room suite; studio couch. Practically new. Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table. Phone 738.

**YINGLING** Farms certified hybrid seed corn and Hybrid sweet corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St. Circleville, O. Phone 791.

**ONE** application Mothproofs two whole years. Dry cleaning does not remove. No odor. Colorless, stainless. Pettit's.

**BABy** CHICKS From blood tested improved stock

Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery.

**SOUTHERN OHIO** HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

**HORSE** drawn John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment. Good as new. Wm. Snyder, Phone 1723R, Mt. Sterling ex.

**BOY'S** Elgin balloon tire bicycle. Good condition. Phone 1625.

**OR TRADE** 1940 Chevrolet 2 door sedan. Radio and heater. Good condition, 443 E. Ohio.

## Wanted to Buy

**LOOSE** straw to buy or bale. Raleigh Spradlin, R. 3, Phone 3008.

## WOOL

There is an old saying that "You can't take your money with you". But you'll have more to enjoy if you market your wool cooperatively. Returns to growers over many years have been consistently higher than for similar wools sold at home. For information and bags see: Pickaway County Farm Bureau, Circleville, Ohio.

**FURNITURE**—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

## For Rent

**TWO** rooms. Adults only. 919 S. Washington St.

**RENT** A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust—no fuss. Pettit's.

**ROOM** in modern home. Call 961.

## Employment

**WANTED**—Ditching, tree cutting and cellar digging. Eddie Tootle, Logan Street.

**CURTAINS** stretched, blankets laundered, home laundry. 215 W. Corwin Street.

**WANTED**—Man to trim trees, clean orchard and stretch fence. Phone 0301 or 1920.

**SALESMAN**. \$20 day! Sell every home. \$2.98 item. Up to 60% profit! Write Box 1044, c-o Herald.

**RELIEF** girl, sales girl and cashier. Must be 18 and able to type. Furnish reference. Apply in person. Cliftona.

**ATTENTION!** Teachers for Summer work. We can offer you 1000 to 1500.00 for ten weeks of work in Child Development, Kindergarten Promotion. Teacher in Circleville earned 2000.00 last Summer. Guaranteed income. Highly indorsed. Write box 1042, c-o Herald.

**WAITRESS** and girl for general housework, at once. Apply Franklin Inn.

**AUTO** Mechanic, must be experienced. Clifton Motor Sales.

**GOOD** Rawleigh Locality Available of 1,503 families in North Fayette County. No experience needed to start. Products sold 25 years. Permanent. Full time. Company Representative will assist you in completing arrangements to start. Car essential. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHD-98-104A, Freeport, Ill., or see Charles Penn, 427 S. Pickaway, Circleville, Ohio.

**WANTS** job on farm with house furnished. Carl Burns, 125 First Ave., Circleville, O.

**IF YOU** have a car and are willing to work, I'll start you in a good-paying business of your own. Write Ray J. List, 801 Vernon Rd., Bexley, Columbus, Ohio.

**MEN** with cars interested in selling. Travel locally. Write Box 1045, c-o Herald.

**GIRL** for general housework. Sundays off. Good wages. Call 1120 or 137.

**GOOD HOME**, board and small wages to reliable lady to keep house for elderly lady at Ashville. Gas, electric and water in kitchen. Very light work. Write Box 1046, c-o Herald.

**GIRL** for switchboard and clerical work. Single preferred. Ralston Purina Co. 901 South Court St.

**Real Estate for Sale**

**S. SCIOTO ST.**—Two 4-rm. apartment Dwelling with toilets; 18x36 Garage; possible yearly rent—\$700. A good investment for \$4750.

**E. MAIN ST.**—7 rm. Home with bath, furnace, deep lot—2-car garage. All in good condition; Quick possession—\$8500.

**MACK D. PARRETT** Real Estate Merchant Phone 7 or 303

**5 ROOM** modern house, nearly new. Redecorated. Gas furnace, hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace. In Kenmore Park, Columbus. Possession. Terms. Write owner C. S. Mason, P. O. Box 23, Columbus, O.

**4. 5 AND 6 ROOM** houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

**Adkins Realty** Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 843 or 565 Masonic Temple

**Central Ohio Farms** City Properties 4% Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and 73c

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE** Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 151 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 109 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL** Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

**6 ROOM** frame dwelling with metal roof both kinds of water and electricity on a large lot located in Clarksburg. Price \$3750.00. For further information call W. C. Morris, Broker, Phone 234 or 162.

**4 ROOM** frame house, basement, new roof. Lot 40x150 feet. Possession at once, if sold before May 1st. \$1500. F. M. Hamp, 353 Town street.

**Wanted to Rent**

**UNFURNISHED** or furnished house in Circleville by responsible family. Call Robert McCarty, 828 or 581.

**8 MM** Movie Projector for 3 evenings. Personal use. Chas. Mawmaw, Phone 737.

# BURTON HOLMES—Rolling Stone Who Gathered Moss

## King of Travelogs Still Going Strong Despite His Age, 77

By LUCIA FERRIGO  
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill.—If "to travel" is to possess the world, then surely America's most famous rolling stone, Burton Holmes, must be one of the richest men on earth.

At the age of 77 Holmes is still going strong, knocking the socks off the public with his popular lectures and movies from coast to coast, spending four nights a week in Lower 7, on this his 54th season of travelogs, and eating with the zest of a pilledriver, lobster a la Newburg, chocolate ice cream and chocolate eclairs all at one sitting.

It was during such a gastronomic binge between shows in Chicago's Orchestra hall, that the dapper, alert, handsome world-traveler gave us an "inside Burton Holmes" which is more than something of a revelation.

Regarded by many as almost an institution rather than a mere man, Burton Holmes has been rolling for more than half a century bringing to the home-cemented citizenry all the excitement and wonder of far off lands and faces. Yet he chuckles, fans his graceful fingers through his cropped goatee and insists:

"I am no adventurer-explorer like my good friends Lincoln Ellsworth and Bradford Washburn. I am just a super Cook tourist with a desire to see what other travelers have seen or want to see. I try to be a little ahead of the crowd—but not too far ahead!"

No doubt that is one of the secrets of Holmes' SRO success—a career built upon experiences which the average man could well envision as his own if he had more than two weeks off with pay.

## Schedule Is Terrific

In Chicago, where Holmes is a native son, born in 1870 on Washburn Ave., near Congress St., which was then a quiet, tree-lined country lane (today the elevated spans the street and the great Auditorium theater shoulders its way to the sky on that side), this imposing gentleman is in the midst of a schedule to stagger even a football trainer.

This is how it goes:  
Monday—Take the day train to St. Louis for an evening lecture at Kiel Auditorium. Take the sleeper to Cincinnati.

Tuesday—Arrive Cincinnati and lecture that evening in Emery Auditorium. Take sleeper to Chicago.

Wednesday—Evening lecture at Chicago's Orchestra hall.

Thursday—Take day train to Detroit for evening lecture in Scottish Rite cathedral. Take sleeper to Chicago.

Friday—Evening lecture in Chicago's Orchestra hall.

Saturday—Matinee in Orchestra hall.

Sunday—Take train to Milwaukee for matinee in Pabst theater, which, incidentally, he claims has the finest acoustics in America. Return to Chicago.

Gruelling for a gentleman of 77 who spent two seasons ago doing it in a wheel chair when he broke a leg? Apparently he thrives on it for this little routine is repeated on the New York-Boston-Brooklyn-Philadelphia circuit; the Louisville-Indianapolis-Pittsburgh set; the San Francisco-San Diego-Santa Barbara-Pasadena-Los Angeles line-up, not to mention stop-offs like Cedar Rapids, Muskegon, Mich.; Toledo, Hastings, Neb., and Denver. Denver he adores for its "excellent traffic control."

Clear evidence of how agreeable to those laboring under a misguided notion that man should retire at 65.

Probing into Holmes' personal past, he will tell you he walked out of school at the age of 16 never to return, although he was prepping for Yale. As he aptly exclaims, his diplomas and degrees are from the Pullman company!

The son of a prosperous and socially prominent family, young Burton (he dropped his first name of Elias) traveled with his parents to eastern summer resorts and recalls the changing of the wheel-trucks of Pullman cars at Detroit so that the through car would run over a stretch of track the gauge of which was narrower than that lying further west.

As a youngster Holmes adored Hermann the Great and burned to become a magician, but growing up he tried his hand at real estate in his father's office; dopped; then got a job at \$8 a week with a photo supply house. However, the life industrious began to pall; so cajoling his family into staking him to a five-month trip to Japan. Burton was off, bringing back with him tinted slides. It was 1893, the year of the Columbian Exposition and a time when thinking was stressing a world-wide scope. Young Mr. Holmes came up with a brainstorm. Why not show those slides and charge admission?

The little recital hall on the seventh floor of the Auditorium building was rented. Two thousand announcements were mailed to his mother's visiting list, plus selected addresses from the Blue Book and to his amazement the would-be lecturer found the place packed on opening night. The Four Hundred turned out to see "what that lazy Holmes boy was trying to do" while he in turn began his travels on the profit tune of \$700.

The first four years were hard sledding, but Holmes was accomplishing his dream—travel with a clear conscience. He went abroad each summer, showed the resulting slides each winter. Then in 1897 with a do-on-a-big-scale or die in the attempt effort, the brash young man with the elegant air boldly overlooked the fact that he had no money and no manager, and leased capacious Central Music hall in Chicago, stronghold of



1897—Holmes' first lecture audience lined up to buy tickets at Chicago's Central Music hall.



TODAY—Burton Holmes at 77.

all this is to his well-being is the fresh, spontaneous air of the man whose bright blue eyes never miss a trick, who favors chocolate brown suits, wing collars and blue figured bow ties.

Holmes has circled the globe six times and traveled by plane, train, steamer, auto, camel, ricksha; has two homes, an apartment in New York and a hill-top estate in Hollywood where "indeed the blondes are beautiful" and yet retains the expectancy of a tot entering a circus tent.

Indeed, Holmes is an inspiration to those laboring under a misguided notion that man should retire at 65.

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BLONDIE



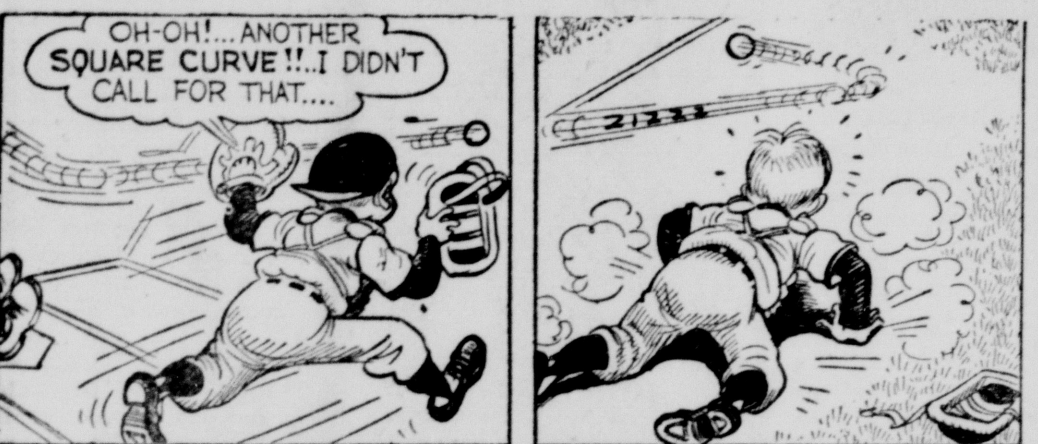
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DONALD DUCK



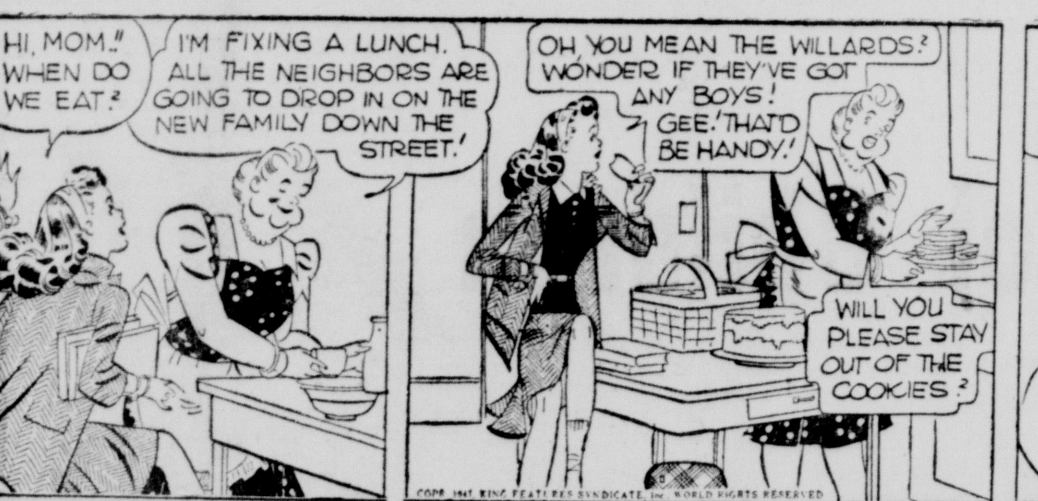
MUGGS MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



By CHIC YOUNG



By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



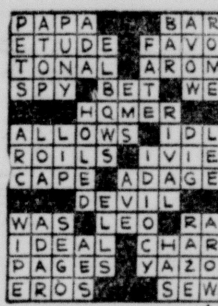
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Warp-yarn
  4. Organ of hearing
  7. On the ocean
  8. Falsehoods
  10. Narrow inlets (Geol.)
  11. Level
  12. Famine
  14. Potato
  16. Indefinite article
  17. To take dinner
  19. Negative reply
  20. To measure by steps
  23. Poorest
  26. Vase with a foot
  28. Place
  29. Wandering
  32. Net like fabric
  35. Greek letter
  36. Shure recess
  38. Sign of infinitive
  39. First man (Eib.)
  42. Disordered
  45. Strike, with the hand
  48. Frame for coupling animals
  49. Seaport city, NW
  50. Ever (poet.)
  51. Snare
- DOWN
1. Largest continent
  2. Endure
  3. Woody fibers
  4. Sprite
  5. Troubles
  6. Harvest
  7. Sphere of action
  9. Stupefies
  12. Dip slightly into water, as a bird
  13. Central part
  15. Speck
  18. Chum
  21. Slice
  22. Blunder
  24. Male sheep
  25. Organ of sight
  27. Seize
  29. Wine receptacle
  30. Soapy
  31. Sweet potato
  33. Mug for beer
  34. Coal scuttle
  37. River (Alaska)
  40. Genus of lily plant
  41. Manufacture
  43. Withered
  44. Young oyster
  46. Through



Yesterday's Answer

40. Genus of lily plant
41. Manufacture
43. Withered
44. Young oyster
46. Through

NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Stop-Watch Cook



On The Air

- TUESDAY
- 4:00 Hunt Hunt, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW.
  - 4:30 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Americana, WCOL.
  - 5:00 Music Teacher, WOSU; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
  - 5:30 Buddy Craig, WBNS: Plain Bill, WLW.
  - 6:00 News, WBNS: Seven Days, WLW.
  - 6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL: Esquire, WHKC.
  - 7:00 Music, WCOL: Supper Club, WLW.
  - 7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS: Bert Stille, WHKC.
  - 8:00 Lum and Abner, WCOL: Berlie Show, WLW.
  - 8:30 Judy, WLW: Symphony Orchestra, WCOL.
  - 9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS: Amos and Andy, WLW.
  - 9:30 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS: Fibber McGee, WLW.
  - 10:00 Bob Hope, WLW: Air Forum
- WEDNESDAY
- 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: News, WHKC.
  - 12:30 News-Markets, WLW: Helen Trent, WBNS.
  - 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL: News, WHKC.
  - 1:30 Ruvinsky, WHKC: Grand Housewives, WLW.
  - 2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS: Today's Children, WLW.
  - 2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL: Queen For Day, WHKC.
  - 3:00 Life Beautiful, WLW: Ladies Be Seated, WCOL.
  - 3:30 Family, WLW: Young's Date at 178, WCOL; Hunt Hunt, WBNS.
  - 4:00 Lorenzo Jones, WLW: Cedric Foster, WHKC.
  - 5:00 Hop Harrigan, WHKC: March of Science, WBNS.
  - 5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL: Plain Bill, WLW.
  - 6:00 News, WBNS: Sunny Side, WLW.
  - 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Ted
- THURSDAY
- 7:00 Shell, WCOL: Music, WCOL: Supper Club, WLW.
  - 7:30 Elmer Queen, WBNS: News, WHKC.
  - 8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS: Dennis Day, WLW.
  - 8:30 Opinionaire, WHKC: Gilder-sleeve, WLW.
  - 9:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS: Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
  - 9:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS: Name Song, WHKC.
  - 10:00 Whistler, WBNS: Big Story, WLW.
  - 10:30 Information Please, WBNS: Kay Kyser, WLW.
  - 11:00 News, WHKC: News, WBNS; News, WLW.

Maestro Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, making their 900th record for use by the Armed Forces Radio Service Overseas, included seven of the numbers service men have requested the popular orchestra to play most often. They were:

"Beyond the Blue Horizon," "As Time Goes By," "Old Black Magic," "Star Dust," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Buckle Down, Winsome," and "Night and Day." The Pennsylvanians, who heard each weekday morning, have been making records for the Army radio unit since Sept. 2, 1942.

Although the starting date is not definitely set, Phil Baker, quizmaster of the Sunday "Take It or Leave It" airshow, has been notified that the \$64 quiz may be traveling this Summer to various cities, possibly starting May 4.

Minnie Pearl, the comic gossip from Grinder's Switch, Tenn., who is heard each Saturday night on "Grand Ole Opry" show, made such a hit when she gueststarred on the Vaughn Monroe Show recently that the singing maestro has invited her back for another appearance when his musical variety airs Saturday, April 26. Minnie will be heard in one of her humorous monologues. She'll be back in Nashville the following Saturday for her regular appearance on "Grand Ole Opry."

"Stand Up and Speak" is the title Newscaster Bob Garred has selected for a tome on speech-making the young commentator and Navy veteran is writing under contract with an eastern publisher. In the manuscript, Garred, drawing on his wide experience as a lecturer, points out that most of the fear of addressing an assemblage is entirely imaginary. He gives tips on allaying the bugaboo. Says Garred: "First make up your mind that you know more about the subject than your audience, or don't speak; then after selling yourself on this truth, take pause gaining exercises such as deep breathing, and, just before you begin your speech, smile a sincere, infectious smile. Finally, don't talk too long."

Wilbur Shaw, three-timer winner of the fabulous Indianapolis 500-mile race and Speedway president, and Sportscaster Bill Slater, who'll report the thrilling racing classic to Mutual listeners next Decoration Day, spent three days last week making transcription announcements and color stories for network announcers.

Henry J. Taylor, who broadcasts his "Your Land and Mine" from New York, can never be accused of wasting time. Between his Monday and Friday broadcasts this week he not only flew to Chicago and Cleveland to fulfill lecture engagements, but also took his typewriter along and batted out future scripts while he was traveling.

Youthful-looking Mrs. Susan Gandy, a physician's wife from Stamford, Conn., stole the show when she appeared as a contestant and revealed some of her accomplishments and ambitions. Mrs. Gandy, who has four children ranging in age from 6 to 21, began studying the piano 10 months ago. Able, already, to entertain her family and friends, she is now going to take up the violin!

One of the requirements of good lighting is good general illumination as well as local illumination. The rule is to have the general illumination at least one-tenth the amount of local illumination.



# BOOST CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS

The Circleville Booster Club, by action of its officers and board of directors, desires to go on record as being in hearty accord with the purposes of the Circleville Board of Education in the proposed bond issue for the benefit of Circleville Public Schools.

The school board plans to use the money to meet three needs of the school system, each of which is of paramount importance.

- ★ 1—A trade school
- ★ 2—A physical education building
- ★ 3—Remodeling and modernizing portions of our present school buildings

**Don't Break Faith with Our School Children**

**VOTE FOR  
THE BOND ISSUE**

---

**Circleville Booster Club Is Boosting Circleville Schools**

---



Cloudy, cooler Tuesday night, cloudy, warmer Wednesday. Low temperature 43; at 8 a. m., 49. Precipitation .09 inch. Year ago: low 46; high 84. Sun rises 5:45 a. m.; sets 7:17 p. m..

Tuesday, April 22, 1947

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

64th Year—95

## RUSSIA AGREES TO KOREAN DISCUSSION

### Jewish Underground Blows Up British Train

#### AT LEAST 12 KILLED IN NEW REPRISAL BLOW

Raiders Rake Smashed Cars With Tommy Guns After Train Is Wrecked

JERUSALEM, April 22 — The Jewish underground in Palestine struck its hardest blow in a mounting campaign of reprisals against the British today by blowing up a troop train and killing at least 12 persons.

Forty-seven were injured. After the train was wrecked near Rehovoth, in southern Palestine, the underground raiders peppered the smashed cars with hand grenades and raked them with tommy gun fire.

(A dispatch to the London Evening Standard placed the dead at possible 20 and reported the fatalities included several girl members of the British auxiliary territorial service.)

SEVERAL soldiers were believed still trapped in the wreckage of four derailed coaches of the train which was enroute from Cairo to Jerusalem.

Bodies of the seven dead recovered were identified as five soldiers and two civilians. One of the latter was a three-year-old girl.

The blast, most serious in the recent wave of violence, climaxed the underground campaign of reprisals begun following the execution last Wednesday of four members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, militant resistance organization.

THE TRAIN attack came shortly after announcement that two other condemned Jewish youths had taken their own lives (Continued on Page Two)

#### AT LEAST NINE KILLED WHEN PLANES COLLIDE

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 22—At least nine persons were reported killed today when a 21-passenger Delta air lines plane crashed with a private two-passenger plane near the Muscogee county airport.

According to eye-witnesses, the converted C-47 Delta plane, on a survey flight, was approaching the airport for a landing when the private plane struck the tail of the commercial ship. The Delta plane was approximately 50 feet from the ground when the small primary trainer plowed into the tail of the Delta ship.

Both planes plunged to the runway, bursting into flames and trapping occupants.

#### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

South Africa gave \$80,000 in diamonds to Princess Elizabeth. In case of another financial crisis in Britain the royal family will have something to hock.

But it looks as though the British have been tapping the wrong source for loans.

Germany will have to wait a little longer for a peace treaty due to a lack of it at Moscow.

For the time being there will be four kinds of Germans — Russian zone, British, American and French.

We will know eventually whether they are an improvement on the one kind produced in the Nazi laboratory.

At home, Mr. Truman was vaccinated before coming to New York. It now is suspected that Mr. Wallace was vaccinated before leaving for Europe — with a phonograph needle.

#### GOP Leaders Block Any Move To Curb Reece For Philadelphia Convention

KANSAS CITY, April 22 — Republican leaders moved swiftly today to squelch a threat to GOP Chairman Carroll Reece's control over key committees for the 1948 presidential convention at Philadelphia.

They claimed to have short-circuited the move almost as soon as it developed in the wake of the surprising national committee decision which gave Philadelphia, instead of Chicago, the nominating session.

The vote for the Quaker City was 72 to 26.

Former Kansas Gov. Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, brought the two-day committee meeting to a close with a demand that business, labor and government stop playing "follow the leader" if they want domestic and world stability.

Landon, final speaker on the program, declared that the Republican - controlled congress is "laying the foundation for the success of President Truman's new foreign policy" by building a strong America.

Landon told both business and labor to "gamble on the future business by holding prices to a fair level, labor by withholding demands for another round of wage increases."

He said government should eliminate labor monopoly, end inflationary monetary policies and control federal buying which affects prices.

THE SHORT-LIVED threat to Republican harmony developed when immediate action was blocked on a routine resolution authorizing Reece to name convention delegates.

#### MAY EXPECTS TO BE ACQUITTED

Conspiracy Trial Of Former Congressman And Garssons Opens In Capital

WASHINGTON, April 22 — Former Congressman Andrew J. May of Kentucky arrived in court for his conspiracy trial this morning and predicted he would be "vindicated and acquitted."

The other defendants, Henry and Murray Garsson and Joseph Freeman, arrived a few minutes later.

May predicted that the trial would last two or three weeks.

The 71-year-old former chairman of the house military affairs committee is charged with receiving, or agreeing to receive, \$53,634 from the brothers Henry and Murray Garsson who he was a member of congress.

The money allegedly was in payments for using his official influence to get Army contracts for companies in the Garssons' multi-million dollar "paper empire."

May, the Garssons and Joseph Freeman, a Garsson employee, are under a four-count indictment returned last winter by a special U. S. grand jury. The indictment is based on a conspiracy statute and section of the U. S. code making it an offense (Continued on Page Two)

#### DUCK HATCHERY BURNS

LA RUE, O., April 22—Losses were estimated today at \$50,000 in a fire which burned the main hatchery building of the Ridgeway Duck hatchery of La Rue and destroyed 300,000 incubating duck eggs. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

#### MRS. SECREST DIES

CAMBRIDGE, O., April 22 — A heart attack was blamed today for the death of Mrs. Amelia B. Secrest, 67, Senecaville, mother of former congressman Robert T. Secrest.

#### THOMAS ATTACKS SOFT ATTITUDE TO COMMUNISTS

Thomas Says Reds Permitted To 'Cowe And Insult' U. S. Government

WASHINGTON, April 22—Rep. Thomas (R) N. J., house un-American activities committee chairman, today assailed the policy of Attorney General Clark as one permitting the U. S. government "to be cowed and insulted" by Communist conspirators.

While Thomas centered his angry criticism on the attorney general's office, he also hit at President Truman for not demanding more action. Thomas declared:

"The American people rightfully have a deep sense of fear about Communism. Apparently all that the President and the attorney general see in it is a chance for more spending through more investigations, which become the burial ground for action."

The congressman made his attack on failure of other government agencies to persecute Communist activities as the house prepared to cite two Communist leaders for contempt in retaliation for their defiance of Thomas' committee recently.

Thomas declared that the two-Eugene Dennis, U. S. Communist party secretary general, and Leon Josephson, New York attorney — had operated for 12 years in open defiance of the government. He inquired sharply why Communists enjoyed "special privilege" and demanded that "their immunity" cease.

He related that the justice department had taken no action against Gerhardt Eisler during his activities as a top Communist policy maker, against Dennis for falsifying his draft registration and for jumping bail, nor against Josephson for serving as "official procurer in the United States of fraudulent American passports which were used by the Communist functionaries."

#### MINE SAFETY INSPECTORS ARE UMW MEMBERS

WASHINGTON, April 22—Secretary of Interior Kurg today told a house committee investigating mine disasters that federal safety inspectors are all members of John L. Lewis' union.

Krug was called before the Schwabe labor subcommittee to answer charges made earlier by the union chief that the secretary had failed to take necessary mine safety precautions.

Rep. Smith (R) Kans., brought out that since the government seized the soft coal mines May 21, 1946, the government has hired an additional 23 to 25 coal mine inspectors.

Smith asked Kurg whether "they had the okay of John L. Lewis."

Krug answered: "I think so." He then added that he believed "all (of them) carry union cards."

Krug praised the federal mine inspectors as "having done the very best job they could."

He reiterated that the AFL United Mine Workers of America has failed to cooperate with the federal government in mine safety inspections.

BRITISH JET PLANE SETS NEW RECORD OF 665 MPH

COPENHAGEN, April 22 — A British jet-propelled plane wrote a sizzling speed record of 665 miles an hour for that type of aircraft today in a flight from Brussels to Copenhagen.

The flight of the "Gloster Meteor Four" took 45 minutes. The previous record of 616 miles an hour was set by a jet plane in England several months ago.



NEW PRESIDENTIAL SEAL, used for the first time on President Truman's one-day trip to New York, gets official inspection by the chief executive and his staff. Accompanying Mr. Truman to hear his domestic speech before a newspaper publishers' meeting, are (from left) Capt. James H. Fosskett, Charles G. Ross, John R. Steelman, the President and Adm. William D. Leahy.

#### JAIL ESCAPE McKellar ATTEMPT FOILED

William Scott Tries To Dig Way Through Walls Of City Prison

After it was discovered that William Dale Scott, 20, alleged two-gun bicycle bandit who is accused of the holdup of the "Green Lantern" cafe on West Main street, had attempted to escape from the Circleville city jail, the prisoner was removed Tuesday morning to the Pickaway county jail.

Scott, held under \$2,000 bond for grand jury action on an armed robbery charge, used a small iron grating from a sewer drain in the jail to laboriously remove the mortar from between the large stone blocks which form the walls of the city jail in the basement of the City building.

Most of the mortar had been removed from around two of the blocks when the escape attempt was detected by police. It is believed that eventually Scott would have succeeded in pushing the stone blocks outward and then would have gained freedom through the aperture thus created.

Although Police Chief William F. McCrady exhibited what he said was Scott's signed statement admitting that on the night of April 16 he obtained \$37 in a stickup of the "Green Lantern", Scott pleaded not guilty April 17 before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Chief McCrady declared that since the arraignment Scott has admitted he obtained \$1,101.40 in two holdups at Marion and that he was released on probation in Wyandot county for the theft of a truck.

#### LAST JAPANESE HOLDOUTS SURRENDER TO AMERICANS

PEARL HARBOR, April 22 — The Navy announced that the last seven Japanese soldiers who had been holding out in the wilds of Peleliu island surrendered to American forces today.

No further details were given out, but it was assumed the surrender was effected without combat.

#### PLAN VICTIM'S FUNERAL

COLUMBUS, O., April 22 — Funeral services for Paul W. Jacobs, 32, formerly of Wapakoneta and Dayton and a victim of the Texas City, explosions, will be held in Columbus Thursday. A graduate of Wittenberg college, Jacobs was an employee of the Monsanto Chemical company. He was transferred to Texas City five years ago.

#### RIVER SLATED TO FALL SOON

Scioto Over 14 Feet; Small Damage To Farm Land Expected In County

Little if any damage had been caused Tuesday by high waters of the Scioto river and tributaries, in Pickaway county, and there was every indication that receding of the waters would reduce the danger of flood losses to a minimum.

While some of the lowest-lying fields were partly inundated the Spring planting has not yet started.

Although the Columbus weather bureau notified the Pickaway County Farm Bureau that the Scioto was expected to reach a 16-foot stage by Tuesday morning that prediction proved incorrect. At 7:30 a. m. Tuesday the stage of the stream measured 14 feet and 3 inches.

Frost predicted for Monday night also failed to appear here. The Scioto was falling at Columbus at the same hour and the river near Circleville was expected to begin falling after reaching a stage of approximately 15 feet.

Rainfall measured 2.60 inches Sunday night and until 7:30 a. m. Monday and during the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday the precipitation measured .09 of one inch.

#### OHIO TELEPHONE COMPANY, UNION OFFICIALS MEET

CLEVELAND, April 22—First break in the two-week-old Ohio Bell Telephone company strike stalemate came today with a scheduled meeting between company officials and union leaders.

Federal Labor Commissioner T. W. Robertson, who arranged the meeting, was to preside at the session, to be held in his office. He said resumption of negotiations on a local level is possible if both sides give a little.

E. H. Gustafson, company vice-president, said the company was ready to meet with the union to discuss "whatever the union had in mind when it asked for further bargaining on local issues."

#### PRICE TRENDS

By International News Service Steel scrap off \$5 a ton in Pittsburgh. Union Pacific R.R. to raise round trip fares 12 per cent June 1. Burns Bros. cuts anthracite 50 to 80 cents a ton. Hotpoint, Inc., to raise prices on major electrical appliances. Wheat flour drops 20 to 25 cents a hundredweight.

#### SECOND SECRET SESSION HELD AT CONFERENCE

Little Chance Of Any Big 4 Agreements On European Problems Indicated

MOSCOW, April 22 — Russia agreed today to resume talks with the United States on a unified, independent Korea but the deadlock over Austria may break up the Big Four conference before the weekend.

The American proposal for new joint talks on Korea was accepted by the Russians in a letter from Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to Secretary of State Marshall.

The letter was made public as the Big Four went into a new secret session in an effort to achieve some last-minute agreement on the Austrian treaty.

Indications were that this private morning parley was without result. A spokesman for Marshall said that if the day's regular meetings wind up unsatisfactorily the American secretary will complete plans to fly home Thursday or Friday.

MOLOTOV was said to have attempted to negotiate a diplomatic deal in the secret session. This would provide joint Russo-Austrian ownership of key enterprises involved in Russia's dispute with the allies over what properties in Austria are German assets.

There were indications the Austrians might be willing to accept, but Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Bevin are holding out for guarantees that such an arrangement will not give Russia an economic stranglehold on Austria.

The secret meeting was described as held in an atmosphere of extreme nervous tension, with delegates momentarily expecting a break leading either to further negotiation or complete (Continued on Page Two)

#### GROSS RECEIPTS TAX TO FINANCE BONUS PROPOSED

COLUMBUS, O., April 22—A one per cent gross receipts and services tax to finance a 400 million dollar bonus for Ohio veterans of World War II was suggested in a minority report submitted to the house military affairs committee today.

The tax would be in addition to the present three per cent sales tax levy.

The sub-committee's majority report proposes to raise the money to retire the necessary bonds through the imposition of additional gallonage and cigarette taxes. Proponents of both proposals will be heard at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the senate military affairs committee already has recommended for passage a bonus resolution proposing to repay the bonds by earmarking the first 12 millions a year of all state revenue and an approximately equal amount in a real estate levy.

#### 14 AMERICANS FEARED KILLED IN B-29 CRASH

TOKYO, April 22—Headquarters of the Far East air forces in Tokyo announced today that 14 U. S. Army airmen were believed to have perished in the crash of a B-29 Superfortress on Kwajalein island in the Marshalls.

The plane, belonging to the 19th bombardment group of the 20th air force, crashed during a takeoff.

#### ARNALL IN DELAWARE

DELAWARE, O., April 22 — Former Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia will speak tomorrow night at Ohio Wesleyan University in the last of the university's language and literature series. The subject of his address will be "There Is Only One Freedom."







## SENATE TO VOTE ON FAIRGROUNDS LIQUOR BILL

House Passes Measure For  
One License Tag If  
Steel Is Short

COLUMBUS, O., April 22—The famed fairground liquor bill, in effect abolishing the 90-year-old law which closed all liquor spots within two miles of an agricultural fair last year, comes up for a vote in the Ohio senate this afternoon.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Allan Corlett (R-Cleveland) would exempt from the ancient law's provisions all holders of bona fide liquor permits.

The bill was placed on the senate calendar after more than an hour's discussion by the rules committee last night, indicating there may be some floor amendments offered.

The 1858 law, dug up last year by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, also forbids the sale of intoxicants within specified distances of certain state institutions and orphan's homes.

THE HOUSE, meanwhile, takes up the first of a series of bills intended to place police and fire pensions on a solid basis. The bills considered today would increase from two to four per cent the amount contributed by pension system members.

Later bills will attempt to grant the sagging systems state subsidies by earmarking for their support a portion of the present state tax on the business out-of-state insurance companies do in Ohio.

Following the session, the senate education committee will take up the bill establishing a commission to study un-American activities in all Ohio schools and colleges.

Tonight the senate highways committee considers the house-approved measure establishing a flat \$10 license fee for all automobiles, and the judiciary committee takes up a bill permitting labor unions to sue or be sued.

THE HOUSE had a bit of excitement last night when Rep. Kenneth Thornton (R-Cuyahoga) introduced a resolution to ask attorney general Hugh S. Jenkins for an opinion on the legality of state subsidies to such veterans' organizations as the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the United Spanish War Veterans. The state subsidies amount to about \$386,000 for 10 such organizations.

However, it was recalled that some years ago the right of the state emergency board to allocate funds for the transportation of the Canton American Legion band to the San Francisco national convention was attacked in the courts of Franklin county. The court refused to enjoin the expenditure.

The house passed, 96-24, the senate-approved Liggitt bill, authorizing the highway director to issue one license plate in 1948 and 1949 if the steel situation causes him to think it necessary.

The senate adopted and sent to the house a joint resolution authorizing the bureau of code revision to prepare legislation to consolidate the present 2,000 overlapping sections of the general code dealing with municipal courts.

Sen. J. C. Mason (R-East Liverpool) sponsored a bill to permit motorists arrested on minor traffic violations to be released on recognizance bonds.

Sen. Carl Sheppard (R-Akron) introduced a bill to accomplish the same objective sought in his proposed constitutional amendment—reapportion the state as to congressional districts on the basis of the 1950 census.

Under terms of the bill, the governor, the secretary of state, the auditor, the majority leader of the senate and the speaker of the house would meet within a month of Jan. 15, 1951, and reapportion the state on the basis of population. The reapportionment would do away with the post of congressman-at-large.

MEANWHILE, the house finance committee, considering Governor Herbert's \$32 million dollar budget, will begin tomorrow to cut "millions" from the measure.

The committee wound up public hearings yesterday — nearly two weeks after it was announced that executive sessions would begin — by hearing arguments for a bill to provide a \$2.50 state subsidy to the counties for the fire pensions on a solid basis in any hospital.

Committee chairman Paul Ballard (R-Jackson) pointed out that the bill "touches on an important subject but is loosely drawn." He said there was nothing in the bill to require the county to spend the money for the care of the tubercular patient.

The bill, already approved by the house health committee, would cost the state an estimated six million dollars a year.

## BABY'S ILLNESS DOWNS PLANE



RETURNING HOME from Pueblo, Colo., are Mrs. Ann Kovac of Detroit, Mich., and her 18-month-old daughter, Ann, a "blue baby." Mother and child were passengers on an airliner flying from Kansas City to Los Angeles when the little girl became ill. The plane made an emergency landing at Pueblo and the tot was rushed to a hospital. (International)

## KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Search (Jean Dresbach) are the parents of an 8 pound 8 ounce son, born at Chillicothe hospital, Tuesday, April 15.

The first grade room was closed, Tuesday, for the rest of the week, due to scarlet fever. Several little tots of this grade are ill with the disease and are quarantined in their homes.

Margaret Cobb and Doyle Fouch were visitors in Columbus Tuesday.

Harriett A. Roby, Mary E. Meadows, Betty L. Francis, Mary Lou Famulener, Nancy Freshour, Janice Sunderland, all of Kingston, and Ira Barr, Circleville, were in Columbus, Wednesday evening, and saw Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra on the stage of the RKO Palace theater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leadingham and family moved from the Green property, on South Main street, Wednesday, to Whisler.

Brownie Troop 21 met in the grade school music room, Monday afternoon. A short invitational service was held, with Wilma Ferguson and Kathryn Bookwalter receiving Brownie pins. The group recited the Brownie pledge and sang the Brownie song.

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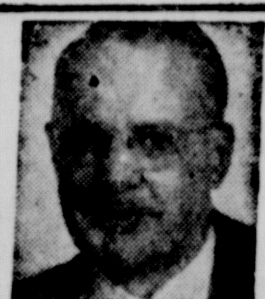


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3-8 P.M.

## Soil Conservation Notes

By J. A. Muster

This brief article is written in answer to frequent inquiries as to how to establish and hold grass waterways. Space limitation prevents a detailed treatise but the following will handle most situations and interested readers should obtain needed additional information where the following may not seem to suffice:

Grass waterways are simply flat bottom, densely sodded areas that carpet depression wherein water from surrounding areas concentrate to move to larger channels. The prevention of gullies is the main objective. Sod waterways are the foundation of such erosion control practices as good rotations, strip cropping, contour farming, terracing, gully control and good farming in general.

Waterways must be wide enough to carry runoff water at non-erosive velocity and to contain all water entering them without the water running on the soil outside the sodded area of the waterway.

Where small gullies have formed, they should be mostly filled with straw, cornstalks, refuse hay or manure and either disced or plowed in. A few stakes should be driven in the gully at intervals to hold the straw. The gully should be firm where the gully is, so that a settled flat bottom will result. Where the banks are of thin soil, 10 to 12 tons well rotted manure per acre, should be disced in. Then the use of 300 to 400 pounds of a complete fertilizer, like 4-12-4 should be made per

There is no confirmation of this report.

The judge yesterday rejected a request of Charles Jackson, co-owner of the yacht, for a test to prove he could not have heard the fatal shot, allegedly fired by Patricia Schmidt, Toledo, O., cabaret dancer.

When told the embassy was interested in the test, Judge Mencia purportedly remarked that he would make his own decisions.



## RECORDS and SHEET MUSIC

"Anniversary Song"  
by Guy Lombardo and  
Dinah Shore  
"Heartaches"  
by Harry James and  
Ted Weems  
"Linda"  
by Ray Noble

"How Are Things in  
Glocca Mocca"  
by Dick Haymes and  
Buddy Clark

"Managna, Nicaragua"  
by Kay Kyser and Guy  
Lombardo

"Guilty"  
by Margaret Whiting  
"I'll Close My Eyes"  
by Dinah Shore

"I Love You"  
(For Sentimental Reasons)  
by Dinah Shore

"It's A Good Day"  
by Gene Krupa and  
Peggy Lee

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## "I Killed Him"



MRS. ROSE NAGY, 41, is charged in Cleveland with second degree murder for the fatal shooting of her 13-year-old feeble-minded son, Rudolph Sutoris. "I killed him," the woman told Cleveland police, "because nobody will care for him after my death." (International)

**BURNS FATAL**  
COLUMBUS, O., April 22—Burns suffered when hot iron slag splashed him at the C. Emrich stove foundry, caused the death Monday of Russell G. Rayburn, 50, Columbus.

**NEWS NOT PUBLISHED**  
COPENHAGEN, April 22—The momentous news of the death of King Christian X was not published by an Copenhagen newspaper of importance. All were shut down by a strike.

Topeka, capital of Kansas, was laid out in 1854, and was one of the Free State towns founded by eastern antislavery men.

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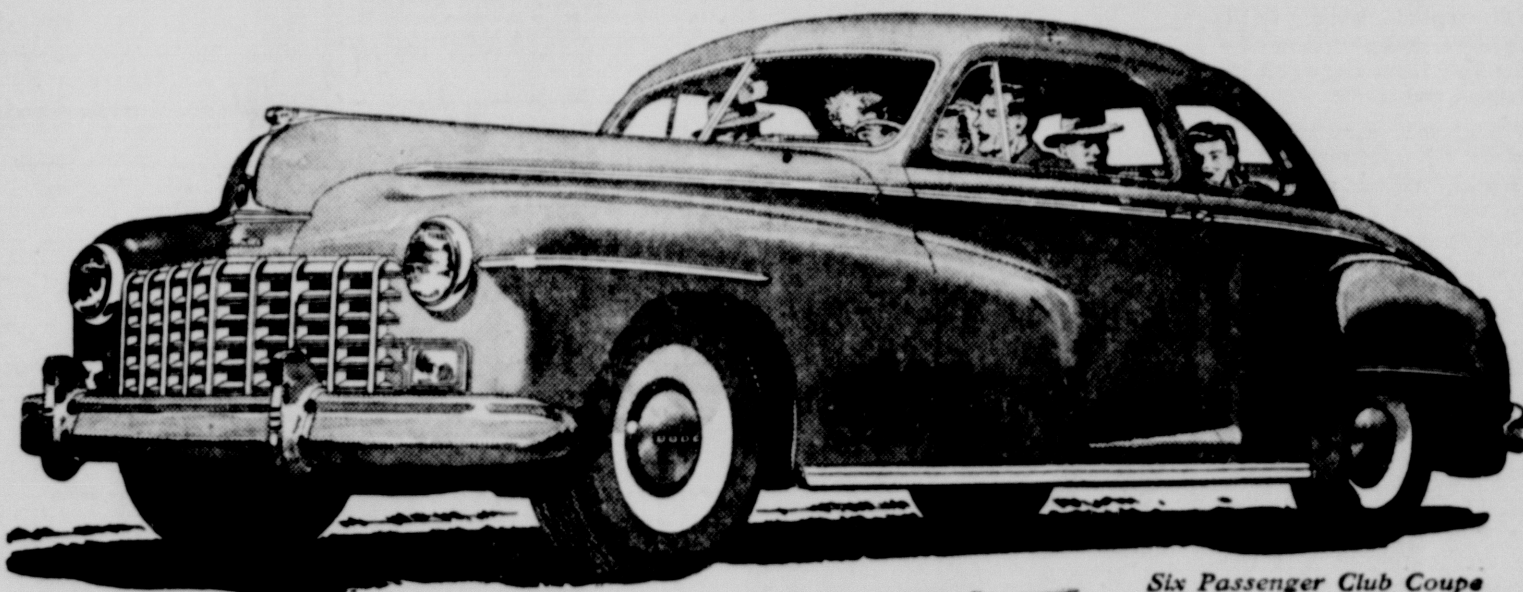
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## FULLY EQUIPPED TASK FORCES OF A A F PREPARED

Self-Sufficient Squads Of  
Planes To Be Ready  
For Quick Travel

WASHINGTON, April 22 — Establishment of completely self-sufficient task forces, patterned after the famous naval fleets of World War II, within the structure of the U. S. air striking forces has been ordered by Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, AAF chief.

The new concept of employment for America's very long-range bombers and fighters is expected to bring virtually any point in the world within two-day reach of aircraft based in the continental United States.

Upon their arrival at scenes of trouble, the task forces will be instantly ready for combat as self-contained, self-maintaining and fully-equipped fighting units.

It was learned that the plan already has been tested on two long-range maneuvers involving B-29 Superfortresses and has been found thoroughly practicable.

IN WARTIME, the Navy initially began the task force scheme to enable their crack third and fifth fleets to remain constantly at sea. In peacetime, AAF leaders envision the air task force technique as a means of keeping long-range units continually traveling on global maneuvers.

They say this will give bomber and fighter crews thorough knowledge of international weather, navigation problems and global air routes.

Only recently, Washington headquarters of the strategic air command flashed wholly unexpected orders to the Texas base of the Superfortress-equipped 8th air force. They instructed a task force of six Superforts to be in Panama, ready for simulated combat, less than 24-hours later.

The orders were flashed late Saturday morning. At dawn on Sunday, the big bombers were lined up ready for take-off instructions in Panama.

Several weeks ago, the maneuver was repeated as six Superforts of the 15th air force, based at Colorado Springs, were ordered to take-off for Montevideo, Uruguay, on several hours' notice.

The plan again functioned perfectly.

CRUX of the operational concept, designed to give big bombers international mobility commensurate with their fast striking power, is making each aircraft a self-contained unit.

Special kits of spare parts and repair equipment are now hung in each bomb-bay while extra mechanics fly with every crew. The air transport command assigns three sky-master transports with still more supplies and personnel to each six Superforts engaged in an operation.

Meanwhile, at air materiel command headquarters at Wright Field, other necessary parts are readied for shipment by sky transports literally dogging the Superforts' steps wherever they may be in the world.

Air force leaders expect not only to make very heavy bombers but jet-propelled fighters and medium bomber forces all streamlined for employment as air task forces.

Like the Navy's wartime plan, command is vested in the responsible tactical leader aloft with the air transport and materiel commands temporarily subordinated to the urgent requirements of the combat leader.

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

#### MONROE SS CLUB

Monroe Sandwich and Salad club held its first meeting of the year at the Monroe school. At the organization meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Sue Neff; vice president, Joan Carpenter; secretary, Ann Neff; treasurer, Joan Hildebrand; news reporter, Margaret Fleming. Leaders are Margaret Brigner and Jean Sheets.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 1:30 p. m. in the school.

Members are looking forward to working and experimenting with foods.

Margaret Fleming, reporter

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## "BAA" SAYS THE LITTLE LAMB, BUT--



LITTLE DOES the little lamb held by Boston's Evelyn Allen realize he's smuggling up to skins of his brethren, for that ebony fur coat is the newest thing in mouton. Up to now, mouton has come only in brown, but I. J. Fox is introducing the black coat, which, though it resembles \$1,000 Alaskan or Hudson seal, sells for \$250. (International)

## The Babe and Mate Ran Out of Bullets



WRESTLER George Zaharias carries the umbrella for his wife, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias, as she competes in the North and South women's golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., in a rainstorm. The Babe tied for the medal in qualifying round. (International)

All gophers not inhabiting warm climates hibernate.

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## ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

Elementary Honor Roll — pupils with an average grade of "B" or above for the fifth six weeks:

Grade One: Mary Jo Bowers, Bill Boyer, Bob Boyer, Joan Collinsworth, Michael Harris, Donna Koch, Billy Neal, Bobbie Neal, Carole Reed, Linda Toole, Elizabeth Sark, Rosalee Wheeler, Barbara Will.

Grade Two: Barbara Chaffin, Harold Cline, Katie Cromley, Lon Cromley, Larry Fullen, Barbara Gloyd, Jimmy Hoover, Jean Lindsey, Kaye Morrison, Dana Myers, Walter Myers, Dianne Nance, Beverly Riegel, Danny Roese, Boyd Ruh, Carole Six, Judy Smith, Gary Tedrow, Barbara Wellington, Donald Welsh.

Grade Three: Wilma Bainter, Nancy Barth, Judy Bowers, Mary Burris, Judy Fischer, Don Hedges, Ava Ann Kittle, Sonia Leatherwood, Loy LeMaster, Shirley McCallister, Jerry Riegel, Donna Ruh, Carole Schull, Jeff Sturgell, Johnnie Wheeler.

Grade Four: Eugene Wheeler, Roger Harris, Dale Puckett, Danny Barth, Dale Pettibone, Louise Nungester, Dixie Morrison, Charles Trone, Leroy Tigner, Marian Peters, Phyllis Will, Mary Lou Cloud, Raymond Donaldson, Richard Brown, Marjorie Bainter, Esther Toole, Kenneth Foreman.

Grade Five: Ralph Burns, Bobby Cline, Ellen Essick, Carol Hines, Jack Hutchison, Marilyn Kauffman, Ronnie Neff, Sharon Pontius, Billy Robbins, Loy Six, Judy Smart.

Grade Six: Sandra Beckdehimer, Dewey Chaffin, Virginia Grove, Robert Bowers, Rose Schull, Ralph Nungester.

Grade Seven: Ralph Fry, Dick Fudge, James Wheeler, Juanita Cremons, Ann Kraft.

Grade Eight: Edith Cummins, Nancy Hedges, Fern Wheeler, Charles Messick.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy during the fifth six weeks, 1946-47:

Grade One: Letha Chaffin, Mary Ruth Cottrell, Estella Donaldson, Donald Rathburn, Carole Reed, James Donaldson, Jo Ann Eccard, Patty Smith, Jerry Yeater, Rosalee Wheeler.

Grade Two: Harold Cline, Connie Courtright, Lon Cromley, Mildred Donaldson, Kaye Morrison, Walter Myers, Dianne Nance, Beverly Riegel, Boyd Ruh, Carole Six, Gary Tedrow, Mary Jane Yeater, Donald Welsh.

Grade Three: Enid Burcham,

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## SPRING IS HERE—AND ALSO THERE



WHETHER ON NEW YORK'S Fifth Avenue or Tokyo's Ginza, Spring goes to the heads of hat-minded damsels. Here, in a typical Japanese chapeau shoppe, new bonnets are being given the once-over (left to right) by Miss Sayuri Tanima, an Oriental film actress; a kimono-clad housewife and Miss Beryl Kent, of the GHQ education section. (International)

Judy Fischer, Geraldine Little, Larry McManes, Nancy Miller, Elsie Nungester, Jerry Riegel, Jeff Sturgell, John Wheeler.

Grade Four: Janet Eversole, Betty Smith, Phyllis Will, Dickie Cline, Ted Dennis, Kenneth Foreman, Dale Puckett, Richard Swank, Charles Trone, Eugene Wheeler.

Grade Five: Tolby Chaffin, Herbert Donaldson, Ellen Essick, Edgar Gloyd, Carol Hines, Esther Hedges, Louise Nicholson, Buddy Parker, Bill Robbins, Loy Six.

Grade Six: Blanche Donaldson, Max Marion, Bill Robbins.

Grade Seven: Dick Fudge, Lawrence Mets, Lawrence Neal, James Wheeler, Belva Eccard, Gladys Hoover, Ann Kraft.

Grade Eight: Betty Badger, Betty Devors, Peggy Essick, Marjorie Miller, Fern Wheeler, Charles Messick.

### BOND FORFEITED

Forfeiture of \$5 bond posted by Walter Ison, 27, mechanic, Park Place, was ordered when he failed to appear Saturday night before Mayor Ben H. Gordon to answer to a charge of failure to observe a stop sign at South Washington and East Ohio streets. Ison was arrested after his coupe was in collision at 7:30 a. m. Saturday with a sedan driven by Jessie Wise, 40, of 531 East Franklin street.

## 1947 GRADUATES REMIND OF GI SCHOOLING

Capt. Thomas J. Madigan, Jr., of the Columbus U. S. Army Recruiting Station today urged young men graduating from high school to consider the benefits offered by the G. I. Bill of Rights in planning their future career.

He pointed out that in order to be eligible for the benefits provided by the G. I. Bill, a man must serve in the Army for 90 days or more, at least one day of which is before the war is declared officially terminated by Congress. For this service he is

eligible to receive 12 months of training at the college, trade or business school of his choice following his discharge.

In addition he may receive one month's training for each month of service before the official termination date. For example, suppose a young man enlists today and the war is declared terminated four months from now. After discharge he would be eligible to receive 12 months of schooling plus four months or a total of 16 months education at government expense.

During this period the Government pays up to \$500 a school year for tuition, books, and laboratory fees, plus \$65 a month if single, \$90 if he has dependents.



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Time After Time  
Frank Sinatra

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It's the Same Old Dream  
by Frank Sinatra

Mam'selle  
Stella By Starlight  
by Dennis Day

Beside You  
Would You Believe Me  
by Eddy Howard and His Orchestra

Anniversary Song  
Avalon  
by Al Jolson

Unless It Can Happen  
With You  
The Man Who Paints the  
Rainbow In the Sky  
by Frankie Carle

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Yes, you can pay too much for a house today. But there's a way to protect yourself. Insist on FHA-Insured Mortgage financing.

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FHA examines the design, the site and the neighborhood. FHA inspections of the property for compliance with property standards operate to protect prospective buyers. Loans up to 90% of appraised value on newly built homes and up to 80% on existing homes, are obtainable on properties under the FHA Plan. Terms may be for as long as 20 to 25 years. Each moderate monthly payment includes repayment of a portion of the principal, interest, taxes, fire and hazard insurance.

Whether you're thinking of buying an older home or a new one, for your own protection, let us tell you more about FHA financing before you buy.



Circleville Savings & Banking Co.  
118 N. COURT ST.  
The FRIENDLY BANK

Phone  
347



## COUNTY EIGHTH GRADE TESTS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

315 Students Scheduled To Take Examinations At Six 'Centers'

Approximately 315 students in the 8th grades of Pickaway county's rural schools are scheduled to undergo the annual scholarship tests set to start at 9 a. m. Friday.

George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, in making this announcement Tuesday said that six "centers" have been set up to administer the tests and that the boys and girls will take the tests from teachers who must be other than their regular 8th grade teachers.

The test papers, Supt. McDowell explained, will be machine-scored in the offices of the state department of education at Columbus. County merit certificates will be given to all students who rank in the upper 25 per cent in the statewide scholarship tests, and state certificates will be presented to those who rank in the high one per cent for the entire state.

Not more than two hours will be required to administer the tests, Supt. McDowell said, and they will consist of a battery of four tests, namely arithmetic, English, American history, and science.

The six "centers" are as follows:

- Center 1 — Deercreek, Jackson, Wayne.
- Center 2 — Monroe, Scioto.
- Center 3 — Darby, Muhlenberg.
- Center 4 — Pickaway, Washington, Salter Creek.
- Center 5 — Ashville, Walnut, South Bloomfield, Madison, Duval.
- Center 6 — Perry, New Holland.

### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

#### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I will praise thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made: marvelous are thy works; and that my soul knoweth right well.—Psalm 138:41.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blaney, 532 East Mound street, was a patient Tuesday at the Cleveland Clinic hospital which she entered Saturday for a two-week period of observation and treatment. Mrs. Blaney is in Room 348-F.

Tiny Rhoades, dance instructor for Stella Becker School of Dance, will hold classes every Friday from 2 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. at Memorial Hall. Anyone interested please call 2805 or apply at hall during class hours. Price \$1 per lesson. Reduction on two or more in family. —ad.

Historical facts and background concerning Forest cemetery will be presented by E. O. Crites, cemetery superintendent, at a noon luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary club scheduled for Thursday in the Pickaway Arms. —ad.

The Pocahontas Lodge will sponsor a games party in the Red Men's Hall, Wednesday, April 23d, beginning at 7:30. Public invited. —ad.

Condition of Anna Mae Lockard, East Main street, who recently underwent surgery in University hospital at Columbus, was reported improved Tuesday. She is in Room A-252.

Brehmers have another shipment of Norway Maples and a few Chinese Elm trees. —ad.

Mrs. Jake Shull, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Monday to her home, Route 3, Circleville.

Fertilize your lawn and kill the weeds all at one operation with Scott's latest production. Sufficient for 2500 square feet of lawn for \$3.50. Look to Scotts for the latest and best for beautiful lawns. Brehmers sell Scotts lawn products. —ad.

William Neff, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Monday to his home, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Senior Class of Walnut Twp.

## Aerialists Defy Death In Show



JITTERBUGGING, acrobatic routines and all kinds of dances will be performed by Betty and Benny Fox on top of a tiny platform high above Main and Court streets here Thursday, May 1. The world-famous aerialists, whose appearance here is sponsored by The Daily Herald, have thrilled thousands with their "Dance of Death". Free shows will be staged at 10 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

### Mee's Friend



NIGHTCLUB Singer Lorraine de Wood, finishing an engagement in Milwaukee, describes her romance with Chicago Lawyer John Lester Mee, before he was killed aboard his yacht off Havana, saying she broke off with the attorney last September. "Why do they drag me into it," Miss de Wood complains, "they know she (Dancer Patricia Schmidt, who is held on homicide charge in connection with the slaying) shot him." (International)

School will hold a rummage sale at Clifton's garage, Saturday, April 26th. —ad.

Special Meeting Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F. and A. M. Wednesday, April 23, 1947 7:00 p. m. Work in M.M. degree. E. L. Tolbert, W. M. —ad.

Mrs. Henry Lewis, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Monday to her home at 220 East Franklin street.

The Second Baptist church, W. Mill street, will serve a chicken dinner, Thursday, April 24th, from 5 to 8. Price \$1.00. —ad.

### TRAFFIC SAFETY DISCUSSED FOR CHS STUDENTS

Traffic safety methods were enumerated and explained by Corp. E. E. Smith of the state highway patrol, to Circleville high school students at an assembly period Monday in the school in connection with the safety program of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Procedure for obtaining a driver's license and rules governing issuance of such licenses, parking regulations, proper use of bicycles, and correct methods for traffic signaling were explained by Corp. Smith.

The speaker warned that it is unlawful for two or three bicyclists to ride abreast, two on a bicycle built for one is also unlawful, likewise it is unlawful for a bicyclist to hitch a ride on cars or trucks and at night all bicycles must be equipped with front and rear lights visible for at least 500 feet.

Corp. Smith declared that most automobile accidents are caused by excessive speed, driving when intoxicated, wet or icy pavements, falling asleep at the wheel, failure to observe caution signs and yellow lines, and railroad grade crossings.

"Automobiles, motorcycles, scooters", the speaker said, "are not made just to give you a thrill. Drive carefully, play safe — and live longer."

Butter Grilled Ham Sandwich  
**25¢**  
**ISALY'S**

## WHY LOSE MONEY

For your own protection—

Do not carry large sums of cash.

Do not flourish a roll of bills.

Do not keep large sums of money hidden in your home.

Convert travel funds and pocket cash into safe, American Express Travelers Cheques at this Bank. They are spendable everywhere like cash, and if lost, stolen, or destroyed, the loss is promptly refunded. Signature is identification. Travelers Cheques cost only 75c per \$100 (\$50 or less 40c).

**THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**

"Where Service Predominates"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### ASHVILLE

Officers of the Pythian Sisters will entertain the Past Chiefs Club and members of the staff with a 6:30 dinner Thursday, April 24 at the local temple.

A report from S. L. Smith, local post-master, for the first quarter of 1947 shows a large amount of business transacted by the office which was advanced to second class a few years ago. Among items of business were postal notes issued in the amount of \$1793.65; 1249 money orders issued, totalling \$18,859.46; postage stamps and stamped envelopes sold in the amount of \$2036.04; 385 money orders and postal notes were cashed, and 289 office boxes were rented.

Sharon Pontius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Pontius, played an oboe solo Saturday at the monthly recital of the Columbus Junior Music Club at Mees Hall, Capital University. Sharon is a pupil of Fred E. Brobst, who made arrangements for her appearance on the program, and a member of the local fifth grade.

Ashville-Harrison high board of education met in regular session Monday evening at the school house with the usual routine business taking most of the time. High school teachers were granted a flat salary increase for the 1947-48 term to take care of the increased living costs, and Herbert Shriver, Capital University, was employed as high school teacher and coach.

Ashville senior class will sponsor a public dance Saturday evening in the school auditorium.

Music will be furnished by Brownie's Band.

Regular meeting of Palmetto Lodge, K. of P., will be held Wednesday at 8:00.

Public is urged to attend the annual Family Night P.T.A. meeting Friday evening. Special entertainment has been arranged and games will be provided for both young and old. This being the last meeting of the school year, it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Mrs. Clara Bowers entertained the following guests to Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers, Marilyn and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers, Judy and Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dore and Marty; and Miss Helen Bowers of Columbus.

Fred Sipp and John Martin of Columbus were business visitors in Ashville Monday.

### INMATE ESCAPES FARM; ANOTHER SENT TO PEN

LONDON, O., April 22 — The walkaway of one inmate and the sentencing of another escapee from London prison farm was reported today by Superintendent William F. Amrine.

Amrine said that Henry J. Caldwell, 26, who was serving a one-to-20-year term for stealing an automobile disappeared last week. He said that Caldwell was admitted from Chillicothe.

The farm superintendent also reported that Charles Volz, 30, formerly of Cincinnati, who walked away from the Lebanon honor branch of the farm, has been admitted to the Ohio penitentiary to serve a new sentence

### Tagged by 'Mag'



HUMOR magazine of the Pennsylvania State college at State College, Pa., picks Joyce Parker of Pelham Manor, N. Y., as the "coed of the year." (International)

of one to 15 years on charges of burglary.

### DEATH CLAIMS J. C. NUGENT, 69, VETERAN ACTOR

NEW YORK, April 22 — J. C. Nugent, veteran actor and playwright, died Monday at the Lambs club following an extended illness. He was 69.

Nugent who was the father of Elliot Nugent, also famous in the theater and motion pictures, played leading roles in scores of plays and films during his long career.

Born in Niles, O., April 6, 1878, his first stage appearance was as a child in a play titled "The Vanities." He came to New York in 1900 in a vaudeville sketch called "The Veteran" and last appeared on Broadway in 1944 in "That Old Devil," one of his own plays.

Altogether, Nugent authored 17 plays, some in collaboration with his son.

The elder Nugent was former mill worker of Dover, Ohio.

The care of young woodcocks rests largely with the female. The young are able to fly when 14 or 15 days old.

## Men's Dress Pants

Close outs of our higher priced pants.

\$4.98 — \$5.90

\$7.90

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**Rugs—  
Drapes—  
Slip Covers—  
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AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD FURNISHING!

JUST CALL



## THE NEW FARM BUREAU Milk Coolers

Available in

3, 4 AND 8 CAN CAPACITY

The Farm Bureau Milk Cooler is manufactured by the Nichols Refrigeration Company at Medina, Ohio. This company has been manufacturing milk cooler equipment for the past 15 years. The cooler is designed to give efficient and long-lasting refrigeration to serve the dairyman's needs. It is sturdily constructed and all parts are selected to give years of satisfactory use.

### The ice bank does the job!

Designed to cool twice its rated capacity in 24 hours due to water forming an ice bank on side of cooler during time cooler is not in use.

#### CABINET—

Walls have 4 inch Armstrong Fiber Glass insulation. The front top rail is made of No. 10 gauge channel iron. The inside liner is made of No. 20 gauge copper bearing steel, also outside liner is of No. 20 gauge copper bearing steel.

#### REFRIGERATION PLATES—

Has plates instead of coils because we feel that plates are more readily accessible in case of service and also gives a greater degree of available space. Plates are zinc sprayed to prevent rust or corrosion.

#### COPELAND REFRIGERATION UNIT—

This dependable unit is expertly designed and precision built. It has forced lubrication and is completely field-serviceable.

**A FARM BUREAU MILK COOLER CUTS COSTS — INCREASES YOUR MILK CHECK**

You've got to keep milk at the right temperature (50 deg.) to prevent bacteria growth and to receive top prices for your milk. This cooler cools milk to 50 deg. in a short time and keeps it at that temperature for the market.

ALSO IN STOCK!

**Dairy Water Heaters, 12 gal.  
Wash Vats, 2-can size**

**Farm Bureau Co-Op Store**

159 E. Franklin St.

Rear of the Farm Bureau Home

Circleville, O.

## MASON FURNITURE

121 N. COURT ST.

Here are beautiful patterns in new shades... perfect for your 18th Century, Colonial, Modern, or your favorite furnishings.

You will find in this moderately priced Axminster, the qualities which have made the name GULISTAN famous... sturdy all-wool pile... the long-staple wool yarns give a glow and sparkle to the colors, making the handsomely styled designs stand out crisply.

Colors keyed to **B.H.F.** (Basic Home Furnishings) Colors, which means you can easily select harmonizing drapes, wall-papers, paints and other home furnishings.

Available in widths of 27 in., 9, 12 ft.

### BIGELOW RUGS

FERVAK, 9 ft. x 12 ft. .... \$74.50

BEAUVAIS, 9 ft. x 12 ft. .... \$94.50



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International  
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Ohio Select List

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per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### NEW WORDS FROM THE UN

IF NOTHING else comes from the long harangues of UN delegates, at least vocabularies are to be enriched. The other day Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand accused the assemblage of trying to "burke" a proposal he had made. He was using a perfectly good English word, which, in case it is not generally known, means to smother or to suppress quietly. It comes from the practice indulged in by a notorious criminal, William Burke, who murdered people by smothering them and sold their bodies for dissection purposes. Burke went to his death on an Edinburgh gallows in 1829 but he has won a sort of immortality by having his name incorporated in his native tongue.

Not to be outdone in this matter learned speech, an Australian, Col. W. R. Hodgson, came out with a criticism directed at Russia's Gromyko who, he said, was "stone-walling" the atomic energy commission. This word, which means excessively cautious batting in cricket, is used in Australia to indicate parliamentary obstruction. It opposes a stone wall to progress.

"Vetophobia", as a word, used by Gromyko, is easily enough understood. It means habitual fear of veto. It is no wonder Australians, Americans and others in the UN suffer from it.

These are good, colorful words, probably they will soon be appearing in American conversation.

### HANDSHAKING NOT NEEDED

CHARLES E. HUGHES has just been celebrating his 85th birthday. As governor of New York, secretary of state, associate justice of the Supreme Court and later as chief justice, Mr. Hughes has adorned public office and deserved well of the American people.

Not the least of his services is his demonstration that an official does not need handshaking graces to hold his place in public life. He has been rather on the austere side, yet that has not affected public confidence in him. Although in 1916 he did miss presidency by a few thousand votes in California, it was to Woodrow Wilson, another statesman whose vote-catching personality was on the negative side.

### WHAT IS A STRIKE

THE OLD RIDDLE, "When is a door not a door", answered by the young with "When it is ajar," today is changed to "When is a strike not a strike?"

Prohibitions on strikes by teachers and other public servants, telephone operators and other utility employees will, if enacted, meet with cases where the dissatisfied workers leave their jobs in groups or large bodies, and deny that they are striking. Then it may be found to be ticklish business to try to bind a man to his job when he dislikes his pay or working conditions, and wants to quit.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:  
Awake to the continued downpour of rain, and on into a wet day. Fall of almost two and one-half inches during the night. Puddles and small ponds everywhere and farmers declaring we have more than plenty for the present. All the operators of the county's 2,000 farms can not be wrong.

Into the office to find Benny Fox waiting for me. Benny is the chap who, with his sister, will do the "dance of death" on that 13-inch platform 125 feet above the Murphy building morning, afternoon and evening of May 1. An interesting chap, Benny. Born in Russia and a circus performer from the time he could walk. Thinks no more of defying sudden death than you do of doing your regular job. Told me a story so interesting that I asked the city oom for a feature story on him. Think you will like it.

Listened in as a group of businessmen discussed a proposal recently put up to council and asking the elimination

of our fire alarm system. One school of thought says we don't need it. Businessmen, generally, think we do. So does the scrivener. Discover a fire in the downtown area late at night and where would you find a telephone to call the fire department? And would you be able to give the correct address? Maybe yes, maybe no. One south end fire was reported by eight different phoned and all gave different addresses. Maybe you have noticed, too, that you do not always establish contact with central as quickly as you would like.

And another point discussed by the businessmen: How often and for how long each day is the factory district of the city and a considerable part of the residential area barred from fire protection. Trains passing and switching on the Pennsylvania and N and W. Streets blocked off long enough for small fires to grow out of control. In some instances enough time for small buildings to be destroyed.

An underpass on South Court

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 22—Last March 4,

I had an interview with a former government official down in Miami, who said the trouble with the world was that local leadership was lacking, that no one in Washington would pay any attention to him, but he felt world thought had been moving in the wrong direction toward bigger and better mass planning, whereas the solution for our problems could really be found down amongst the people in each community. I always thought he was the smartest man I had ever met. Things he said proved to be true, and this time he seems to have been right again.

I have not seen any signs that Washington has paid any attention to him, but we took hold in our local community and some leadership has been established which has really made a different place out of it. The citizens association, for instance, started a Spring clean-up campaign, and the people really got behind it. On these bright Spring afternoons, on Sundays, or in the evenings, the residents can be seen out tidying up their lawns and trimming their flowers. Not all people did this, but nearly everyone did, and the whole clean-up campaign took the course of a popular movement.

The community had run down during the war, when little help was available and improvements could not be made. Now new street signs have been bought and erected to replace the old ones. Our state senator got the county interested in fixing up our roads which had not been really repaired for some years. Up to now the county apparently thought it had done fairly well by filling the ruts and doing only the absolutely necessary work.

But now the county put in its clean-up squad and brushed up the gutters, cut down bushes and trees which were overgrowing the sides of some of the roads along property which was not occupied.

You can see everywhere in our community that the man I interviewed on the sands in Miami was right. He was right in another way, too.

We had had some trouble with real estate people trying to muscle into our community and run it down with cheaper housing. They were trying even to re-zone land adjoining our fine residential community for commercial purposes. The people themselves took care of this. A lady came around to see me the other day with a petition filled with signatures against such a proposition. They are going before the zoning commission with their protest. As they have an obviously just cause, there will be no doubt about their winning. But you see it took leadership, local leadership, to get these things done. If there had been no petition and our residents had not been behind these people to go before the zoning board, the real estate clique with all their lawyers, might have gotten away with their scheme and run down the value of our homes.

My friend in Miami was right in another way, too. Like all clubs, the one to which our local people generally belong had become run down. Things were so bad, the regime there could not even furnish its annual financial statement on time. But we decided to get an old president of the club back who had run it rather well, and he is doing a fine job. I saw two cash books out on the table the other day and asked one of the employees what it was being used for. He said that strict cash accounting was

(Continued on Page Ten)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Dear, never again will I take money out of your wallet without telling you!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### What to Do if You Swallow Something the "Wrong Way"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are few things which put us into a greater panic than swallowing something "the wrong way." To get anything lodged in the food passages or air passages creates a frightening sensation and we want to do something about it in a hurry. Thus, if the object is in the air passages, the patient may be pounded on the back. In such an emergency a child is often held upside down by his heels. For similar stopping of the food passage, such first-aid measures as eating bread crusts or drinking water are likely to be tried.

#### May Be Dangerous

According to Dr. Porter P. Vinson of Richmond, Virginia, these procedures are not only useless but may endanger the patient's life. They frequently increase the difficulty of removing the object. He says that it is only in rare cases that emergency treatment is required.

Now and then some substance may be caught between the vocal cords in the larynx or voice box and this may produce spasm resulting in suffocation. In these instances, however, the only treatment that is of any avail is an operation known as tracheotomy in which the windpipe is cut open so that the patient can get air into the lungs.

#### Types of Objects

Various types of objects that become lodged in the esophagus be-

lie the tube leading from the throat to the stomach, require different methods for removal. In some cases attempts to push an object into the stomach, using a stomach tube, are dangerous and unwise.

The first thing that should be done in all cases is to determine what type of object is present and where it is located. X-ray examination is helpful in detecting metal objects, but such things as bones which have been swallowed are not easily seen in the X-ray film.

#### Making Examination

If there is any doubt about some object being present in the esophagus, an examination should be made with an instrument known as the esophagoscope which is made up of a tube with lights. This can be passed directly into the esophagus, thus enabling the physician to look directly into the esophagus, and so determine if any object is present, and just where it is located. The physician will not pass a stomach tube into the esophagus of any person who has difficulty in swallowing or who is thought to have swallowed some object which is caught in the esophagus.

If an object has been breathed into the lungs or air passages there may be some wheezing or noisy breathing. X-ray examination may help to show where the object is located. Examination with a bronchoscope which can be passed directly into the lung is also advisable. The object may also be removed through the bronchoscope.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Congregation of St. Philip's Episcopal church will have a co-operative supper this evening in the parish house.

Miss Velma Peifers, North Pickaway street, and Mrs. T. W. Purcell, Ashville, will leave Thursday for Jacksonville, Florida. They will spend a week with Thomas Purcell Jr.

### STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, April 22

ADVERSE planetary configurations give warning of a confused, uncertain and complicated state of affairs, in which it would be easy to become so involved as to cause loss, misery, separations and danger to funds, resources and other treasured possessions. This in business and financial entanglement as well as in emotional, spiritual and mental attitudes. Schemes, duplicity and intrigue are likely to ensue because of lack of sagacity, clear vision and good intent. False values and greed may lure and wreck fond hopes.

#### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of loss, separations, blocked interests and ambitions, largely because of an obscure, unreasonable and tricky state of mind, in which it would be probable that wrong decisions and umping at hazardous conclusions might find unhappy reactions on business, financial, professional and affectional life. Allicot notions, erratic ideas, greed or sinister purpose might precipitate such adverse and deplorable conditions. Pause for reflection before taking any decisive step.

A child born on this day may be inclined to act from strange impulses or quixotic ideas, being subject to snares and intrigue, to its detriment and personal loss or sorrow.

who is training at the Naval Air station of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrel Pickaway township, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday April 22, 1942, in Chillicothe hospital.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Richard Jones, West Union street, is visiting relatives in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Ward W. Robinson spoke before the Rotary club Thursday noon on "Girl Scouting".

Mrs. James I. Smith and Miss Evangelia Smith, South Court street, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, Columbus.

Twenty-five years ago Miss Helen Schier attended the performance of "The Bird of Paradise" at the Hartman theater, Columbus.

Post-Easter dance given by Beta Phi Sigma fraternity in the C.A.C. gymnasium Friday was a most delightful affair.

Circleville high defeated Ashville high in a game of baseball at the high school campus, Friday by a score of 9 to 4.

### WOULD AID FAMILIES

WASHINGTON, April 22—The senate appropriations committee collectively assumed today the role of aid to Dan Cupid and urged a million dollar allocation to fly 3,000 GI brides and their children from Europe to the United States.

Grebes feed on fishes, batrachians, crustaceans and other aquatic animals, also on vegetable food. They are said to carry their young under their wings, and even to take them under water with them in diving to escape enemies.

## TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

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### CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

SHERRY FROWNED a little in her earnestness, her need to make her meaning clear. "Mother, if you do go, if the job at Hawthorne's works out—would you mind very much if I didn't go with you?"

Leda looked quite blank for a moment. "What a strange thing to ask! Of course I'd mind, Sherry. I want you with me. Now that Val's married—" She broke off, struck by a sudden thought. "You don't mean you're planning to marry, too? You and Joel?"

Sherry had to smile at the absurdity. "No, Mother. I'm not planning to marry Joel, or anyone else."

"Then why don't you want to go with me?"

Sherry thought for a moment. She had done quite a bit of thinking lately. An urge toward independence had grown in her, a desire for a life of her own, to be lived under circumstances of her own choosing. Only in this way, Sherry felt, could she ever find happiness, or even a measure of contentment. Now the time had come when she must make these things clear to her mother. If it could be done without hurting Leda, that was the way Sherry wanted it. But it must be done.

She said, "Because I don't want to go to New York. I don't even intend to go on living in Chicago."

"Darling, don't be difficult. There was an edge of impatience in Leda's tone. "Why on earth not?"

Sherry chose her words with care. "Perhaps—because I'm more like Father than you. He disliked the city. He'd have been contented to go on living in the country all his life."

"Are you telling me," Leda demanded, "that you're planning to live on a farm? What farm? Steve's? I never heard of anything so ridiculous in my life!"

Sherry shook her head. "I couldn't live at Steve's."

"I should hope not. You've spent too much time there already. Steve always had odd ideas about life, about the unimportance of success. And this Lex who's there with him now is even worse. It will be good for you to get clear away. In New York you'll meet a lot of brilliant, stimulating people and forget all this nonsense."

Sherry shook her head again. The determination of her mother frightened Leda. "I'm sorry, Mother. But I'm not going." There was no use to delay into the past, which nothing could change now, to point out the things done and left undone which had set them so apart. Sherry said only, "I'm grateful for all you've given me. But I want to earn things for myself now—and live the way I've

been introduced calls you by the wrong name, you may say "My name is Burne, not Brown," but speak in a friendly, courteous manner so that no offense may be taken.

Today's Horoscope  
If this is your birthday anniversary, you have a musical talent which should be developed. You are positive in your opinions, but when thoroughly convinced, yield with good grace. You have a clear and alert mind, and keen insight. You are capable of a deep and sacrificing love. This day is adverse for home, family, property, changes, and new un-

der takings. Some happiness will be yours in the next year, but do not be improvident. Conserve a part of your resources. Exercise care in business matters, and do not neglect them for pleasure. The child who is born on this date will evince much artistic and musical talent which should be fostered, for success and happiness lie therein. The emotions will be strong and the affections deep.

One-Minute Test Answers  
1. The Gran Chaco Peace Settlement of Oct. 10, 1938.  
2. Five years.  
3. The guarant.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

WITH PUBLIC SPENDING at its highest peak our economy can be defined as a penny saved is a pocket burned.

At a dollar a car, Washington parking lots are turning away customers. Things are getting bad when you can't find a place to get your fenders dented.

The GOP promise of retiring two billion of the public debt is only a drop in the bucket.

Economists looking for a stable economy seem to be putting the horse before the cart.

No one knows what a living wage is any more. The explanation depends on whether you receive it or pay it.

This spending spree is like a bad tooth—it drives you to extraction.

John L. Lewis says he wants labor peace. That's easy-going John for you, always willing to bury the hatchet—in the opposition.

## Factographs

Thomas C. Platt was nicknamed "Easy Boss" when he was United States senator from New York and Republican leader of the state.

The first use recorded of iron rails for the purpose of locomotion was in 1738, when a "plateway" was laid at Whitehaven, England.

Sze-chwan is the largest prov-

always wanted to. I hope you understand."

"I don't understand at all. I think you're being cruel. And that's not like you, Sherry."

"I didn't mean to hurt you." The curious, gold-green eyes, so like Tom's, were grave with pity. "I'm sorry."

Leda was silent for a moment. She was marshaling her forces, like a good general. Because, of course, Sherry must be persuaded into going east with her. Any other idea was absurd. Perhaps she could offer some compromise.

Presently she said, "I hadn't realized you were unhappy, Sherry. You could easily find a job in New York if you liked."

"I'm not going, Mother."

"Fright grew in Leda. "But where will you go then? What will you do?"

Sherry said, "I don't know yet, exactly. Some little town, where I can work and have a chance to sort of get my bearings. A place about the size of Brundage, but far away. Where you can walk down Main Street a few blocks and be out in the country."

"Surely you realize how fantastic such an idea is?"

"Why? Don't you think I could support myself?"

"But it's so unnecessary, so foolish!"

"It's more necessary than you think," Sherry told her, "if I'm ever going to have any respect for myself." She got up then and laid her hand briefly, affectionately on her mother's shoulder. "You'll be all right. You'll have your work. Try to get used to the idea, won't you?"

Leda didn't believe she could ever get used to the idea. On top of all her annoyances at the store, it was simply too much. How could Sherry be so stubborn, so unreasonable?

Then Leda's new job became definite. Nat Hawthorne was so pleased to get her, he met her every demand. A larger salary than she received at Craven's, a freer hand. So much for Roger Bedloe and his petty resentment, his efforts to make trouble for her. Leda knew a sense of pure triumph as she handed in her resignation. She would have been sitting on top of the world, if it weren't for Sherry. But Sherry persisted in her ridiculous intention to get a job in some little town and Leda could not dissuade her. She had even begun to buy out-of-town papers and answer ads. The Greenville Clarion, The Oakridge Ledger, The Charleston Bugle.

Finally, in desperation, Leda phoned Steve and asked him to come to see her. She chose an evening when she knew Sherry would be out. No sooner were they set-

led in the living room, than Leda began pouring out her problem to Steve. When she had told him of her intention to move to New York on the first of June and had explained Sherry's absurd determination to strike out for herself, Leda admitted, "I know it's strange for me to come to you for help, Steve. I feel you're largely to blame for these ridiculous ideas of Sherry's. But surely even you can see that she'd be better off to stay with me, her mother. I confess I've used every argument I can think of. But she'd listen to you. She values your opinion, I know."

Steve sat there, deep in a comfortable chair, his old pipe cradled in his hand. "But—if I don't think she's being foolish, Leda," he asked, "if I believe she's showing wisdom beyond her years, what would you have me do then?"

"Steve, you must help me," Leda begged. "I know you agree with her theoretically. But can't you see my side, too? I don't want to lose Sherry. She's all I have left. I scarcely ever see Val any more. She's away so much, so busy."

"Leda, I'm very fond of you," Steve's voice was gentle. "We're old friends and I don't like to hurt you. But you should realize the truth. You lost both Val and Sherry years ago, when you decided that the money you were capable of earning would be more important to them than your care and close association. They would never have gone hungry on the farm. And you wouldn't have broken Tom's heart by taking him away from the life he loved, in which he felt justified and secure. Of course, the girls wouldn't have gone to exclusive schools. Val wouldn't have had the chance to marry a wealthy rake like Carlington. But I believe she'd have had more character, more integrity, growing up as Tom would have let her. Sherry's stronger than Val. That's why she's come out all right."

Leda said, "I think you're being very unfair, Steve. All these things you're accusing me of—they're in the past. Nothing can be done about them now."

"No," Steve agreed, "the past is finished. But the present grows out of it. And now you're determined to make the same mistakes you made with Tom all over again. Can't you accept the fact that Sherry is Tom's daughter, with the same quiet wisdom he had, the same appreciation of simple things? But Sherry has a stronger determination to shape her life according to her own desires. Maybe she's got that determination from you."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

been introduced calls you by the wrong name, you may say "My name is Burne, not Brown," but speak in a friendly, courteous manner so that no offense may be taken.

Today's Horoscope  
If this is your birthday anniversary, you have a musical talent which should be developed. You are positive in your opinions, but when thoroughly convinced, yield with good grace. You have a clear and alert mind, and keen insight. You are capable of a deep and sacrificing love. This day is adverse for home, family, property, changes, and new un-

der takings. Some happiness will be yours in the next year, but do not be improvident. Conserve a part of your resources. Exercise care in business matters, and do not neglect them for pleasure. The child who is born on this date will evince much artistic and musical talent which should be fostered, for success and happiness lie therein. The emotions will be strong and the affections deep.

One-Minute Test Answers  
1. The Gran Chaco Peace Settlement of Oct. 10, 1938.  
2. Five years.  
3. The guarant.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

### ONE GUESS BEATS TWO

IF YOUR contract can be made by a successful finesse in a certain suit, it is much better to make that attempt than to adopt some other method in which two factors must work out the way you hope. Sometimes the counting up of tricks to be assured by each procedure will show that one finesse can establish all of the doubtful ones you require, whereas another effort will leave you still short of your goal. But the player who is too lazy to count his available tricks will seldom see such points.

♠ A 4  
♥ A J 8  
♦ K 2  
♣ A K J 10 5

♠ K 10 9 5  
♥ K 5 3  
♦ Q 9 8  
♣ 7 6 2

♠ Q 6  
♥ Q 10 6 2  
♦ A J 10 7 6 3  
♣ Q

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North South  
1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass  
3♠ Pass 3NT Pass  
4NT Pass 5♠ Pass  
7NT Pass Pass Dbl

Winning the club 7 lead with the Q, South traced through the play, finessing the heart Q and J, dropping the K with the A, running four more clubs to discard a spade and three diamonds, cashed the diamond K and A, then scored the heart 10. Realizing now he had no play left for

his contract, he led to the spade A and gave up the last trick to the K.

Instead of the heart finesse, he should have tried the diamond finesse first, toward the dummy, especially since West's double had practically marked him as expecting to take a trick with the diamond Q. Simple counting could have shown South that this might develop the thirteenth trick for him, with six in diamonds, five in clubs and two major aces.

Even with the play South gave the hand, he could have made it on a squeeze if he had discarded four diamonds on clubs and retained both spades West then would have been squeezed by the last heart between his spade K-10 and his diamond Q. Discarding the diamond would have established the dummy's 4 for the thirteenth trick, tossing a spade would have built up South's Q for the finisher.

Tomorrow's Problem  
♠ 7 4 3  
♥ 10 4 2  
♦ K Q J 10 7 6  
♣ A K Q

♠ J 8 7 5  
♥ A K J  
♦ A K J 8  
♣ A 9 8

♠ 10 9 4 3 2  
♥ K 10 8 5 3  
♦ 6 3  
♣ 5

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

What would you consider the finest bidding of this deal?

road west of the Mississippi began to operate in 1853.

"Parian verse" is ill-natured satire, so called from Archilochus, a native of Paros.



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Child Study Club Names Mrs. Herbert President

### Officers Selected At Meeting In Haacker Home

Child Study Club members met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Hillaire E. Haacker, West High street, with Mrs. H. A. Davis as assistant hostess. Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, president, opened the business session, as roll call was answered by the members giving votes for the most enjoyable session of the year. Lecture by Dr. C. H. Calhorn received the highest number of ballots. Mrs. John Heiskell, read the secretary's report. Mrs. Kirkpatrick read messages from the state and district officers of the Child Conservation League, with which the local group is affiliated.

PLANS WERE made to attend the Southern district Spring convention of C.C.L. on May 7, in Crooksville. Mrs. Joseph Rooney read the treasurer's report. Final arrangements were completed for the annual Spring dinner to be held in Columbus on May 13. Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. Kenneth Bell reported on the recent meeting held by members of Circleville board of education, to discuss the school bond issue.

Officers for the coming year were elected, with Mrs. W. J. Herbert, to be the new president. Her slate of officers will include, Mrs. Fritz Sievers, vice - president, Mrs. Charles Walters, recording - secretary, Mrs. Nolan Brown, corresponding - secretary, and Mrs. Haacker, treasurer.

FOLLOWING the business meeting a roundtable discussion was held, when members presented problems they had encountered in raising their children. Mrs. Herbert, program chairman, gave a summary at the close of the discussions.

Mrs. Herbert said, "the biggest problem any parent faces is not a problem of the child, but a problem of the adult." "The problems of maintaining an intelligent, adult attitude, of seeing problems clearly and dealing with them squarely, of being free from false ideals, misconception and inhibiting emotions."

"In evaluating a child's behavior, one must first try to understand the youngsters' view point and motivations, and then weigh those actions from an adult standpoint. It is most important to judge, not the action or behavior alone, but to look at all the factors leading to the action and understand them before investigating a corrective program. If a child has malnutrition, a doctor doesn't prescribe for the symptom. He diagnoses the underlying cause and prescribes curative measures. This holds too, for psychological symptoms, but all too often, these distress signals are labeled, as 'bad', 'wrong', 'naughty'; with no awareness being taken, no effort being made to discover the reasons in back of such significant behavior."

"BASIC PROBLEMS all parents face is the one of diagnosing, the action from the cause. All too often the parent, earnest and sincere but unseeing, fails to realize that he has not provided his child with one of the fundamentals necessary for optimistic development and adjustment. Every conscientious parent makes an effort to see that his child has adequate food and vitamins, proper sleep, outdoor activity and healthy habits; but these are just the beginning of the needs that parents are responsible for. Parents must attempt before solving a problem to be sure to see and state the problems clearly; otherwise there will be frustration and increasing inadequacy and inefficiency."

Mrs. Herbert, in conclusion of her most interesting and informative discussion, said, "a parent equipped with such ideals, versed and adept in their practice, unhampered by misconception and faulty evaluations, will indeed raise the child of the future."

Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening's program.

**MEDIUM SHARP**  
**CHEESE**  
**at**  
**ISALY'S**

## Mrs. Leslie Dearth Elected President Of Saltcreek PTA

Mrs. Leslie Dearth was elected president of Saltcreek parent teachers association at their last meeting of the year held Monday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Melvin Armstrong was elected vice-president, Mrs. Judson Beougher, secretary and Mrs. Fred Strous, treasurer. Mr. Beougher, president, conducted the business meeting with more than 160 persons in attendance. Mrs. Herbert Goode, Mrs. Maxine Scranton and Mrs. Marvieve Beougher, president, conducted the evening's program.

Donald DeLong, master of ceremonies, presented various members of the association in varied selections. Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. A. Bretz, and Mr. DeLong read from the Scriptures. Paul Huffman led the members in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Second and third grades gave "An April Play", and a coronet solo was offered by Barbara Moss. "Sewing Society" and "Teasing Frank" were enacted by 5th and 6th grade pupils. George Minshall played a piano solo and a piano duet was played by Betty Hart and Lois Deffenbaugh. At the close of the meeting the Rev. Mr. Bretz and H. A. Strout gave short talks.

Announcements were made that beginning Monday, lunch in the cafeteria will advance 5c per meal per day. PTA members decided to serve the alumnae banquet. Refreshments were served during the social hours following the meeting by Miss Beougher, Mrs. Dearth and Mrs. H. A. Strous.

**MRS. FOERST HOSTESS**  
April meeting for members of circle 6, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Foerst, North Court street. Assisting Mrs. Foerst will be Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Grace Renick.

**BOOSTERS TO MEET**  
Miss Leona Dumm will extend the hospitality of her home, on East Walnut street, for members of G O P Boosters, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. when they will have a covered-dish supper.

## Home And School Association Elects Officers For Year

One hundred and twenty members of Home and School association gathered Monday evening in Washington township school building for the last meeting of the year.

Group opened the session by singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". Invocation was presented by the Rev. J. W. Larson. Mrs. Loring Leist, president, presided during the business session. Attendance award was presented 4th and 5th grades with Miss Nelle Kuhn as their instructor. Nominating committee submitted their final reports, as this was the last meeting of the year.

OFFICERS named for the coming year include, Arthur Leist, president, Oakley Leist, vice president, Mrs. E. E. Porter, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Huston, treasurer. Members of the association decided to have a school clinic the last week of the school term. Mrs. Ralph DeLong and Mrs. Porter were elected to be in charge of the clinic. They also made plans for a last-day dinner. Committee appointed to serve for the dinner are, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. Forest Thomerson, Mrs. Pauline Russell, Mrs. Walter Huffer, Mrs. Sudie Peters and Mrs. Ralph DeLong.

Group sponsored a basketball banquet Thursday evening to honor the team, with George D. McDowell, county school superintendent, as guest speaker.

PROGRAM was presented by the men of the association, as this session was termed "Men's night". Mr. and Mrs. Larson presented a period of music, then a comic song "I Want a Man" by the three bells of the gay 90's. This was enacted in costume by Mrs. Florence Valentine, Mrs. Faye Fosnough and Mrs. Ella Greeno, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lucille Justice. "Chalk Talk" in music was given by Kenneth Tatman and Jake Noble, Chillicothe.

Refreshments were served and prepared by the men during the social hours.

**WED IN KENTUCKY**  
The Rev. Charles J. Schauffuss performed the double ring ceremony in Newport, Kentucky, when Miss June Doris Wainwright became the bride of Harold Grant Dresbach, on Saturday afternoon, March 29. Bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bertie Wainwright, Chillicothe, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Dresbach, Hallsville.

**PERSONALS**  
Mrs. Ruth Athey, East Mound street, H. L. Foster, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvane, Cedarwood farm, Chillicothe, George Gerhardt and sons, Richard and Charles, East Mound street, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kiger, North Court street, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Ashville, and their children, Paul Jr. and Carol, were among the many persons that attended the fourth annual dog show of the Central Ohio Dog Fanciers club, held Sunday in Memorial hall, Columbus, for the benefit of the Columbus Humane society.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shea, Columbus, showed a group of pure bred St. Bernard dogs. Mrs. Shea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow, Duval, former residents of Circleville, and was the former Miss Jean Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. White and son, Larry, Woodland, California, have arrived to spend the Summer months in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Jr. route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Davis and son, Jimmie and Miss Margaret Lanman, route 1, Kingston, have returned to their home after being guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Lanman and family, Richmond, Indiana.

Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Clarence McAbee and Mrs. Joseph Brink, Circleville, and Mrs. Harry Smith, Monroe township, attended worthy grand matron inspection with Mrs. Lucille Millner, worthy grand matron of Ohio of the Order of Eastern Star, held Saturday evening in Tip City.

Robert Sears, Akron, and Miss Mary Virginia Crites, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crites, West Franklin street.

Miss Virginia Kitzmiller, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Jones Kitzmiller, St. Petersburg, Florida, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Howard Jones, New American hotel, and friends in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chesbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ghaster, London, chaperoned twenty boys and girls, members of U.M.C.Y. of the Episcopal church of that city, at a party Sunday held in the roller rink and bowling alley. Mrs. Chesbrough is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowsher, Circleville, and is president of the organization.

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## Girls' Interest Group Has Meeting In Sprouse Home

Mrs. W. L. Sprouse extended the hospitality of her home for members of Girls' Interest Group of the First Methodist church, on Monday evening when they gathered in her home on East Main street, for their regular session.

Miss Anna Marie Workman, president, presided during the business meeting and presented the devotion of the evening. Miss Beverly Reid was in charge of the program with various members of the group taking part.

Topics presented were the Oriental countries; including Japan and China, with stress laid on the characteristics and habits pertaining to each. Misses Workman, Reid, Mary June Neff, Barbara Neff, Margie Thornton and Jeannene Bell took part in the roundtable discussions.

During the business session the group voted to contribute to several worthy campaigns, now soliciting for funds. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at the next meeting on May 18.

Mrs. E. W. Hedges will assist Mrs. Sprouse as leader of the group, taking the place of Miss Ruth Workman who resigned. Hostess served refreshments during the social hours at the close of the program.

## Linda Bell Curl Honored At Party

Linda Bell Curl was guest of honor when her mother, Mrs. R. W. Curl, Sr., entertained at a birthday party Monday afternoon in her home on Town street.

Guests invited to assist Linda Bell in celebrating her seventh birthday anniversary were pupils from the first grade of Walnut street school. They were invited to the party after school between the hours of 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Diningroom was decorated for the occasion in pink, white and blue color schemes. Miniature candle holders fashioned to represent animals held the seven burning candles on the large birthday cake, in the center of the table, where the young guests were seated for refreshments. Each guest was given favors.

Games and contests occupied the group during the afternoon, with the recording of "Uncle Don's" album of records furnishing much amusement.

## Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
COMMERCIAL POINT GARDEN club, co-operative supper in Scioto township school at 8 p. m.  
PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing, East Main street at 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church, at 8 p. m.  
LADIES AID SOCIETY OF FIRST EUB church, in the community house, at 7:30 p. m.  
G O P BOOSTERS, COVERED-dish supper, in the home of Miss Leona Dumm, 219 East Walnut street, at 7:30 p. m.  
LADIES AID OF ST. PAUL E U B church, in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, East Main street, at 2 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
CIRCLE 6, WSCS OF FIRST Methodist church in the home of Mrs. George Foerst, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

## Miss Ogden To Wed Armando Boschetti

Miss Rebecca Jean Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ogden, Woodland avenue, Kingston, has selected June 3 for her wedding to Armando Boschetti son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boschetti, New York. Trinity Methodist church, Chillicothe, will be the scene of the open church wedding. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Centralia high school and attended Ohio State University, Columbus. She has been employed as technician in the pathology laboratories of White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mr. Boschetti is a Navy veteran of World War II and now is a student at Ohio State University.

## JIG SAW PUZZLES

A new lot ..... 29c each  
Others at 25c and \$1.00

## MAGAZINES

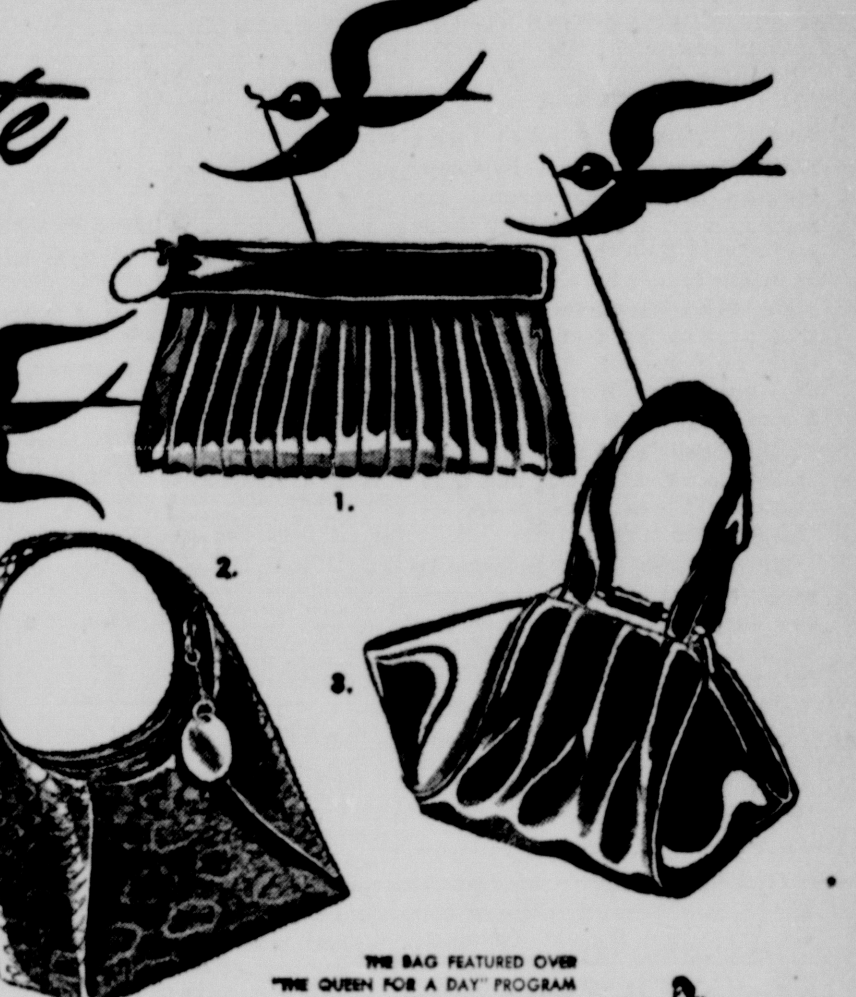
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Funny Books, Coloring and Cut-Outs  
HOME OF GIBSON ART GREETING CARDS

## GARDS

Washington at Franklin Sts. Open Evenings

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**Smith's**

120 N. COURT ST.

**Dr. Wm. A. Rickey**  
DENTIST  
118 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

### ENERGIZING Foods

**YOUR ASSURANCE OF GOOD HEALTH**

Bakers Premium—Reg. 27c

**CHOCOLATE** . . . 1/2 lb. 10c

City Club

**COFFEE** . . . lb. 47c

**BACON, Rindless** . . . lb. 57c

Home-Made, Bulk

**SAUSAGE** . . . lb. 49c

Red Rose—Pint Jar

**SALAD-DRESSING** . . . 29c

**SHOULDER CHOPS.** . . lb. 47c

Fresh—5 Lb. Average

**CALLIE** . . . lb. 38c

**HAM SAUSAGE—WIENERS—FRANKS—MINCED HAM** . . . lb. 35c

**ORANGES**

Florida, 126 size . . . doz. 47c

California, 150 size . . . doz. 57c

New Cabbage . . . lb. 5c

**COBBLER**

Seed Potatoes . . . 100 lbs. \$3.39

**FLOUR**

Jewel . . . 5 lbs. 45c

**SCRATCH FEED**

25 lbs. \$1.39

**SCRATCH FEED**

10 lbs. 59c

**STARTER AND GROWER**

25 lbs. \$1.39

**STARTER AND GROWER**

10 lbs. 59c

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

## Glitt's Grocery

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## New features puts Servel ahead again!

A new giant frozen food locker . . . moist cold, dry cold . . . adjustable, sliding shelves, extremely roomy interior . . . easy to clean . . . streamlined beauty . . . practically no defrosting.

**Plus . . .**

**THESE EXCLUSIVE SERVEL FEATURES**

Only Servel freezes with absolute silence—no vibration, no hum of starting or clank of stopping—and it stays silent forever!

Only Servel has a freezing system with no moving parts! A tiny gas flame takes the place of motors, valves, pistons and pumps—no wear or repair—no climb in operating cost—it remains low throughout the year.

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Only Servel has a TEN year unconditional guarantee on the freezing system—every customer on our lines receives this same TEN year guarantee—you're safe with Servel. Stop in our display room Tomorrow, and ask for a complete demonstration of the 1947 Servel.

## Servel

The GAS Refrigerator



## KIWANIS TOLD TRUTH IS WAY TO FREEDOM

Dr. Carroll Lewis Tells Of Conditions In Europe Observed During War

"Stick to the truth and it will keep us free" Circleville Kiwanis were told Monday evening by Dr. Carroll Lewis, superintendent of White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Dr. Lewis served as chief public welfare officer with the First Army in Europe during World War II and he told his listeners of experiences and impressions he received during that time.

"Human life is terribly cheap in Europe," Dr. Lewis said. He told of the ignorance of French, Russians and Germans and stated that in countries like France little change from the past is noted adding "the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer." He told of the enslavement of thousands of Europeans and said that few know the truth about anything.

THE SPEAKER stated that Stalin keeps his power by keeping the Russians ignorant. He said that no truth is told them and stated that the Army learned while trying to register Russian prisoners of the Germans that nine of ten could not write their own names, did not know the date of their births or in what towns they were born.

Dr. Lewis said that the Russians do not want war and that the world can have peace — on Russian terms.

He declared that people in most of the rest of the world are enslaved—"we are free and we should take advantage of that freedom."

He closed with the quotation "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free". Dr. Lewis was introduced by Dr. W. L. Sprouse.

GUESTS at the meeting were the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Gil Bolin and Harold Anderson.

## BREAD FAMINE DUE AS DRIVERS STRIKE GOES ON

COLUMBUS, O., April 22 — A 75 per cent cut in bread supplies faced central Ohio today.

The AFL-truck drivers strike at Columbus' four major bakeries entered its second day as attempts by Mayor James A. Rhodes to bring union and management together reached an impasse.

Spokesmen for the Continental, General, Ward and Taystee bread companies said no conferences with union officials were planned. They said in reply to demands for wage increases:

"We feel that these men are not entitled to any monetary considerations at this time because they are now earning excellent salaries. That is the bakeries' stand."

As the strike began yesterday, bakers refused to cross picket lines formed by the drivers. However, the delivery men were permitted to distribute bread which had been baked on Sunday.

The union is seeking a ten per cent commission on all sales, payment for all goods sold in a driver's territory during special events and company loading of trucks.

Company officials explained that the men are now being paid \$19 a week and eight per cent commission on sales. They added that the average wage is now \$90 a week with some drivers earning as much as \$150.

They also pointed out that loading pay is included in the base pay and that drivers are paid for everything they deliver. The old contract expired on April 5.

Union president Leonard Newmarker said that 131 men are affected by the strike and that an additional 175 union bakers refused to cross picket lines. He said that only maintenance men would be permitted to enter the buildings of the struck bakeries.

It was announced that the softball team which is scheduled to meet the Rotary team next Monday to open the Night Softball league season will practice at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Following the regular meeting officers and directors met and went on record as favoring the school bond program proposed by the Circleville board of education. A committee was named to work with other organizations in a program to support the bond issue.

## TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

RECORDER'S OFFICE  
Homer McCain et al to Donald H. Watt, 19-100 acres, Circleville.  
Paul F. Schleyer to John M. Magill, Point lots, 200, Circleville.  
Fannie M. Brooks et al to Paul A. Johnson et al, point lot 741, Circleville.  
Crisse, Peter Williamson et al to Archie M. Peters et al, 43 acres, Madison township.  
Harry Crist et al to Glyn E. Hoover et al, lot 21, Circleville.  
Florence M. Miller et al to Harry E. Brimer, point lots 1618-1643, Circleville.  
Estate of Elizabeth A. Mantle of Hannah Mantle et al, affidavit for transfer, Estate of Hannah Mantle to Murray Mantle, affidavit for transfer.  
Estate of Ella Mantle to Hannah Mantle et al, affidavit for transfer.  
Estate of Matilda Mantle to Hannah Mantle et al, affidavit for transfer.  
Estate of Hannah Mantle to Murray Mantle, affidavit for transfer.  
Earl G. Bunfill et al to Arthur F. Berger et al, 80.876 acres, Scioto township.  
William H. Stump to Clarence E. Freshour, Undivided 1/2 interest, 39 acres, Darby Township.  
Lawrence Carpenter to Paul L. Weaver, 23 acres, Circleville Township.  
Matilda E. Seeds to Glenn E. Peterson, 30 acres, Darby Township.  
Frank Grace et al to Beatrice H. Schiff, lot 38, Ashville.  
Frank Grace et al to Curtis W. Cromley, lot 39, Ashville.  
George P. Hunsicker et al to Mrs. Clark Timmons, 1.36 acres, Monroe Township.  
Elizabeth A. Timmons et al to Marvin Lewis Timmons, 1.36 acres, Monroe Township.  
Anna M. Heise et al to Homer McCain, lot 22, Circleville.  
Harry Crist et al to Edgar H. Florain et al, lot 12, Circleville.  
David C. Betts et al to Mack D. Parrett, Point Lots 502-503, Circleville.  
Paul A. Johnson et al to E. W. Keys, Point lot 741, Circleville.  
John E. Humrod et al to D. L. Tracy et al, Point lots 1574-1575, Circleville.  
Estate of Dora Lyons to Terry H. Lyons, Point lot 25, New Holland.  
Mortgages filed, 10  
Mortgages cancelled, 13  
Miscellaneous papers filed, 3  
Soldiers' discharges, 4  
Chattels filed, 67  
Chattels cancelled, 2

## BLAMES LIVING COST

CLEVELAND, April 22 — Albert W. Wilson, 51, socially prominent businessman of suburban Bay Village, today blamed the high cost of living and fast living for his present trouble. Wilson was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with embezzlement of \$26,938 from the John Harsch Bronze and Foundry company of which he was secretary and assistant treasurer. He was held in the suburban Lakewood jail on \$30,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing, set for Friday.

## Wanted

Growers of Pumpkins for 1947  
Circleville Pumpkin Show  
Seed Furnished Free  
Call R. G. Colville  
59  
County Treasurer Office



AMONG the papers you carefully lock away in that safe deposit box should be all your insurance policies. Let us assure your adequate coverage for accident, fire, auto and property protection.

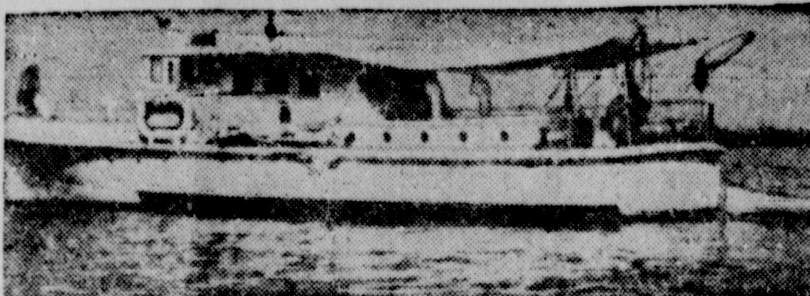
## HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

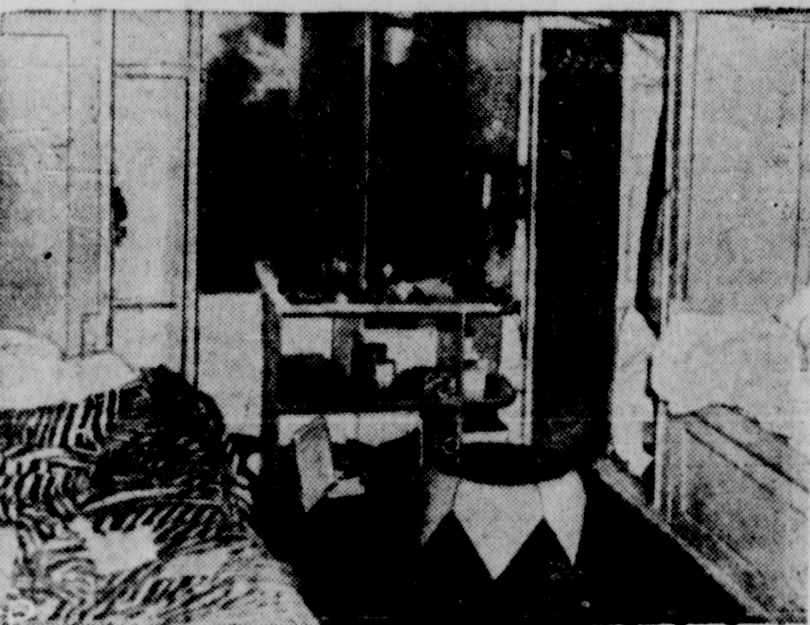
Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
I. O. O. F. Bldg.

CIRCLEVILLE

## LAWYER SHOT BY DANCER HERE



Yacht Satira and cabin where shooting occurred



ON THIS YACHT, the Satira, John Lester Mee, a Chicago lawyer, was fatally shot by an exotic dancer, according to police at Havana, Cuba, where the shooting took place. Rene Castellanos, attorney for the dancer, Patricia Schmidt, declares Miss Schmidt admits firing the fatal shot in self-defense when Mee became infuriated over her refusal to live with him unless they married. (International)

## PRIEST, VICTIM OF STABBING, IN FAIR CONDITION

NEW ORLEANS, April 22 — A Jesuit priest who was stabbed four times while giving Holy Communion in a New Orleans church was reported in "fair" condition today.

Hospital officials said the condition of the Rev. Father James W. Courtney, 52, was "better than 50-50." Police were holding an ex-

Marine from Houston, Tex., on a charge of aggravated battery in the stabbing. He was identified as Don Louis Laurentz, 27. Detectives said Laurentz gave them no information about the attack, but just "looked into space with glassy eyes."

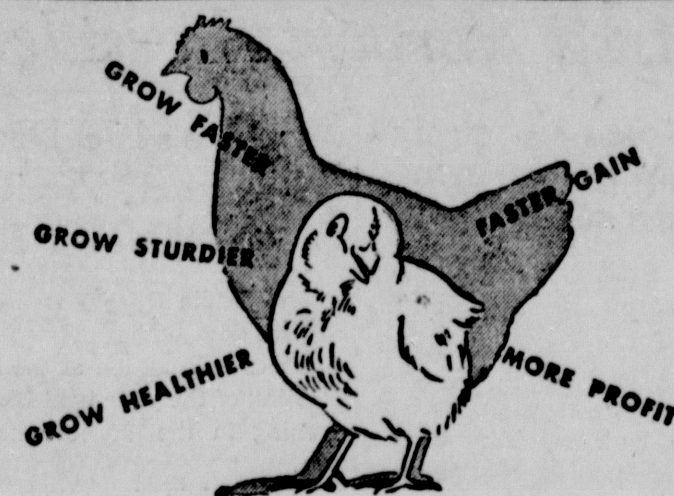
Father Courtney was wounded just before noon yesterday in the Immaculate Conception church of which he is assistant pastor.

He was proceeding toward the altar rail for the Communion when Laurentz leaped to his feet

and stabbed the priest in the throat.

Laurentz then vaulted the rail and plunged the knife in the other side of the Father's neck and in his back.

Hoder is the Scandinavian god of darkness, typical of night. He is called the "blind old god." Balder is the god of light, typical of day.



Now! The greatest development in poultry feeding in years

## NEW! MASTER MIX CHICK STARTER with M-V (Methio-Vite)

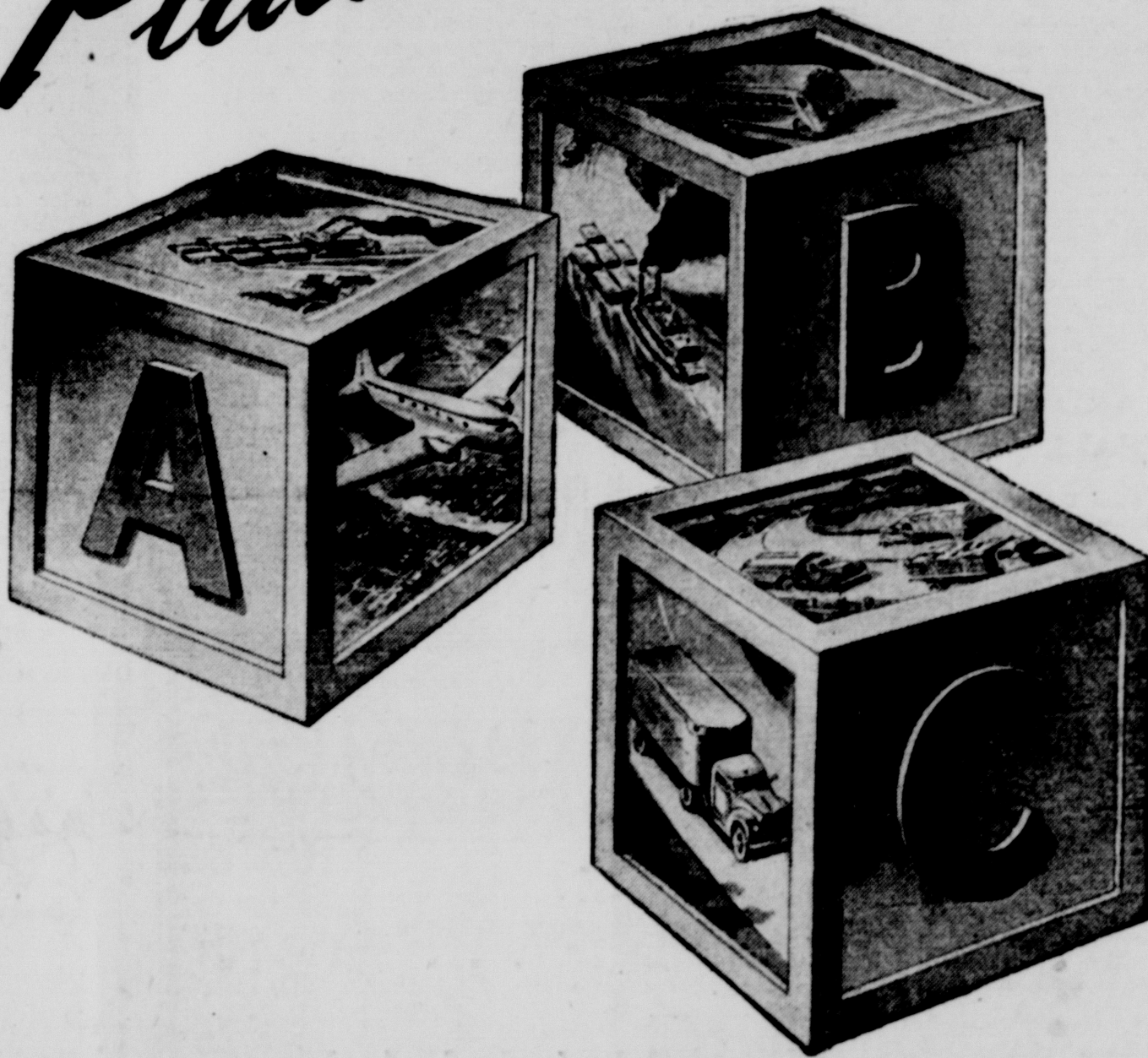


Come In! Ask about tests in which it cut the cost of producing broilers 15%

## CROMAN'S CHICK and FEED STORE

152 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 166

As Plain as . . .



AN honest look at the record of taxes paid by the railroads makes it "as plain as A B C" that the rail carriers are the red-headed stepchild of the transportation business.



BECAUSE: The railroads build and maintain their roadways out of their own pockets. They pay taxes on those roadways — real taxes that help to pay the cost of operation of the public schools, local, state and federal governments. The railroads get no outside help — and ask none. Not so with their competitors. Carriers of the highways, airways and waterways operate and earn their profits on ways built and maintained largely by public funds — local, state and federal taxes, including railroad taxes.



CONSTANTLY striving to be better citizens in the communities they serve, the railroads and their tax dollars are certainly doing their full share toward the support of better schools and better governments. But the plain fact is this: ALL forms of transportation should pay their own way, as the railroads do — or ALL should be helped by the taxpayers' money. That is the only way to have a square deal for all transportation agencies, and all of the taxpayers.

During the year 1946, the Norfolk and Western Railway paid \$5,730,000 in taxes to states and communities it serves, and \$19,336,000 to the federal government — a total of \$25,066,000, which represents \$1,156 for each employee of the railroad.

## Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES . . . . . \$5.00

COWS . . . . . \$3.00

of Size and Condition

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A. JAMES & SONS

Chillicothe 26-976

Phone Circleville 194 or Reverse Charges

## Norfolk and Western RAILWAY

PRECISION TRANSPORTATION



# MAJOR'S 'HOT' TEAMS FACING STERN TESTS

Pirates Visit At St. Louis While Red Sox Move Into Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, April 22—Baseball's current two hottest teams will be put to the acid test today on both major league fronts. Pittsburgh's revamped Pirates, out in front in the National League scramble, will come to grips with the world's champion Cardinals for the first time this season when they invade St. Louis.

Nobody expects the Cards to remain mired in last place for any great length of time. They are bound to snap out of their slump before long. But if they do not get started during the current Pittsburgh series, the task of overhauling the Bucs will be made just that much harder.

In the American League, the champion Boston Red Sox will face their first serious test of the campaign when they inaugurate a three-game series with the Yankees at New York this afternoon.

THE YANKS, after a shaky start, now are an entirely different proposition with Joe DiMaggio back in harness. When the ailing clipper smacked that tremendous homer against the Athletics Sunday, he set off the spark that inspired his mates to a double victory and made them look like pros for the first time this season.

One of the highlights of the series will be the batting duel between DiMaggio and Ted Williams, Boston's great slugger. Terrible Ted, however, generally has gone sour, for one reason or another, every time he has hit Yankee stadium recently.

MEANWHILE the Chicago White Sox, paying no attention to the dreadful prowess of the mighty Red Sox, are plowing along in first place in the junior circuit.

The Pale Hose, only undefeated team in the majors, knocked off the great Hal Newhouser yesterday as they trimmed Detroit 6 to 4. Prince Hal, evidently hampered by the cold weather, lost the game due to his wildness in the first inning.

In the only other game played, Hooks Wye of the Chicago Cubs held the Cincinnati Reds to three hits and blanked them 3 to 0. Len Merullo of the Bruins had a perfect day at bat with four hits.

## DUROCHER CASE CLOSED INCIDENT CHANDLER SAYS

CINCINNATI, O., April 22 — Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler refused today to reopen the Brooklyn Dodger case which resulted in a year's suspension of Leo "Lippy" Durocher from organized baseball.

After a conference with officials of the Brooklyn club and National League president Ford Frick yesterday, Chandler issued a brief official statement: "The commissioner declined the request, stating the Durocher case was closed. There will be no further comment."

Conferring with Chandler were Branch Rickey, general manager of the Dodgers; Walter O'Malley and Judge Henry L. Uthoff, termed part-owners of the club; and Arthur Mann, assistant to Rickey.

## GAMES TODAY

Columbus-Louisville (night)  
Toledo-Indianapolis (night)  
Kansas City-Minneapolis  
Milwaukee-St. Paul  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Cincinnati (Bees) at Chicago (Lads)  
New York (Giants) at Boston (Spahns)  
Philadelphia (Phillies) at Brooklyn (Dodgers)  
Pittsburgh (Pirates) at St. Louis (Cardinals)  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Chicago (Cubs) at Detroit (Tigers)  
St. Louis (Cardinals) at Cleveland (Indians)  
Washington (Senators) at Philadelphia (Phillies)  
Boston (Red Sox) at New York (Yankees)  
Detroit (Tigers) at New York (Yankees)

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**We Pay For**  
**Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00**  
According to Size and Condition  
Small Animals Removed  
Promptly  
Call  
**CINCINNATI**  
**FERTILIZER**  
E. G. Buchheit Inc.  
Reverse Charges **1364** Reverse Charge

TEN TO GO . . . . . By Alan Mayer

**BUCKY WALTERS**  
VETERAN HURLER  
OF THE  
CINCINNATI REDS,  
WHO NEEDS ONLY  
10 VICTORIES THIS  
SEASON TO  
REACH THE 200  
VICTORY  
MARK!



BOY! THIS PITCHER RACKETS UP VICTORIES EVERY DAY!  
FOR A MAN WHO STARTED AS AN INFILDER, BUCKY'S DONE VERY WELL ON THE MOUND—HE'S AVERAGED OVER 15 VICTORIES A SEASON, AND HAS NEVER WON LESS THAN 10 A YEAR FOR THE REDS!

THAT NEW KNUCKLE BALL IS BEEN WORKING ON MAY BE A SURPRISE TO BATTERS WHO THINK THEY KNOW ALL HIS STUFF!

IF HE GETS IN SHAPE FAST ENOUGH, HE MAY PITCH THE OPENER AGAINST THE CARDS—IN 1944 HE BEAT THEM 6 TIMES IN 4 OF THEM! SHOUTS!

## SOFTBALL LOOP OPENER MOVED BACK ONE WEEK

Circleville's Night Softball league season will begin Monday, May 5.

League president Ed Amey announced Tuesday wet weather has made it impossible to have the diamond in shape for the originally scheduled April 28 opening.

The entire schedule will be moved back one week. Esmeralda and Drake's Produce will play the first league game.

Game between Rotary and Kiwanis club teams and other opening night ceremonies will be staged May 5.

Recent rains have left the ball diamond too wet to work on and has prevented completion of other work necessary at the park before league play can start.

## RAIN POSTPONES CHS AND DUBLIN BASEBALL GAME

Coach John Daugherty Tuesday was trying to reschedule for later in the week a baseball game with Dublin.

Wet grounds caused postponement of the game scheduled here. Circleville won in an earlier meeting of the teams at Dublin.

Dry weather was hoped for by the CHS team so that work of completing their new diamond could be finished and home games played here.

Some good averages have been compiled by CHS sluggers in the three games to date. Jack Stout is batting .428 with three hits in seven times at bat. He also has three runs. In two games Rod Heine has two hits in five times up for a .400 mark. He also has three runs.

Ed Webb and Bob Steele have identical marks of three games, 11 times at bat, three runs, four hits for .364 averages.

Ralph Starkey has won his only pitching assignment; George Morris has won and lost in two starts.

**SMITH NEW CAPTAIN**  
COLUMBUS, O., April 22—Bill Smith, husky Hawaiian who owns more records than any other present day swimmer, was captain of Ohio State's tankers today. He succeeds Jim Counsilman and Miller Anderson, co-captains this season.



**ALL OVER TOWN**

... IF IT'S ELECTRICAL—  
WE DO IT!

- ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRS
- LIGHTING FIXTURES
- FLUORESCENT LIGHTING INSTALLED

**Scioto Electric**  
102 N. Western Ave. Phone 408

## NEUN WANTS TO 'WAIT AND SEE'

Reds' Manager Has Hopes But Does Not Know What Team Will Do

CHICAGO, April 22 — Johnny Neun isn't ducking any slings and arrows of outrageous fortune when he says: "Let's wait and see what happens."

This is, after all, Neun's first whirl at a major league managerial job. To top that off, he finds himself in charge of the Cincinnati Reds—the ball club of the future imperfect.

The Reds' doings to date, even though the 1947 baseball campaign is barely a week old, have been of a sort to make the ladies sniffle and strong men quake amidships.

With booming bats and home runs by the handful, the Redlegs quelled the mighty St. Louis Cardinals on two prominent occasions last week; then, Sunday, smashed out 16 hits to measure off the Pittsburgh Pirates in one half of a double-header.

When they are good, they are very very good.

When they are bad, they are horrid and no two ways about it.

Running through those three victories like coffee grinds through a strainer have been five out-and-out losses.

YESTERDAY, for instance, the Cincinnati bats produced exactly three hits, one of them an infield tap, while the Chicago Cubs were backing Hank Wyszynski to the tune of a 3 to 0 shutout.

It was following that verdict that Neun was asked: "Just what kind of a team do you have?"

It was all Johnny could do to keep from bursting out in uncontrollable merriment at that.

## What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what digestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach" and the "ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

**PHALANX ODDS CUT SHARPLY BY JAMES J. CARROLL**

ST. LOUIS, April 22 — Future book Kentucky Derby odds on Phalanx were cut sharply today by James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner.

The colt, winner of last Saturday's Wood Memorial race and owned by Cornelius V. Whitney, was installed a 2 to 1 favorite. Phalanx had been quoted at 10 to 1 for the Derby in earlier odds.

Carroll also announced that Cosmic Bomb, which originally opened as favorite in the future book at 5 to 1, now is held at odds of 10 to 1.

Other odds:

- Faultless, 3 to 1. On Trust, 6 to 1.
- Double Jay, 8 to 1.
- Jet Pilot, 10 to 1.
- Riskolater, 15 to 1.
- Cornish Knight, Steptather, and Atomic Power, each 20 to 1.
- W. L. Sickle and Owners Choice, each 30 to 1.

## Blue Ribbon Again One Of Night Loop Favorites

Softball season is scheduled to begin in Circleville Monday night May 5, and in order to bring fans up to date on league teams, night league officials will make public rosters of the 10 teams entered in the 1947 circuit.

First of a series of short sketches on the teams in the league concerns the 1946 champion, Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Last year's champs again shape up as one of the favorites in this year's race.

"Wink" Wellington will play third base and act as manager. Lee Siegwald again will play short. Leon Sims has been moved to second and at first base will be Jim Toole. Last year's outfield is back without change: "Chub" Valentine in left; Harold Stonerock in center and "Snow" Seymour in right.

Manager Wellington reports the signing of two pitchers, both new to Blue Ribbon. "Pug" Fowler is one of Circleville's softball veterans while Kenny Reid is a newcomer from Five Points. "Butch" Grover again will be the catcher.

Ready for utility action will be "Jaddy" Rowland and Joe Anderson. Two more men may be added before the first deadline, April 23.

Blue Ribbon Dairy team is sponsored by Loring Valentine and Porter Martin.

question. His ultimate answer was simplicity itself: "I don't know."

Johnny has his hopes. He calls his pitching staff a mixture of old and new, and thinks it will settle into a workable faction ere long. The rest of the club is a potpourri of happy and unhappy surprises, but Neun says he's not too worried.

**ROOKIE** Kent Peterson of the Reds was the victim of light hitting support yesterday. The recruit matched Wyse, goose egg for goose egg, until the sixth when the Cubs clustered five singles for three runs.

Peterson and Elmer Riddle gave a total of ten hits. Riddle, the comeback kid, worked the last inning in scoreless fashion although touched for one safety. That brought to four the scoreless rounds he has produced in two relief tests.

Ray Lamanno, Reds catcher, had two of the hits off Wyse and Bobby Adams the third.

## RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 0.  
Brooklyn-Boston (rain).  
Philadelphia-New York (rain).  
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Boston-Washington (rain).  
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 4.  
Only games scheduled.



**TRUETONES ARE BACK!**

... BETTER THAN EVER!

Smart 1947 RADIO-PHONO CONSOLE

- ★ POWERFUL RADIO
- ★ 6 Tubes Inc Rectifier
- ★ FULL-RANGE TONE CONTROL
- ★ PLENTY OF "WALLOP!"
- ★ AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
- ★ TROUBLE-FREE, EASY RECORDS, PERMANENT NEEDLE.
- ★ RICH STYLING
- ★ SELECTED WALNUT VENEERS; GRAINED SOLID WOODS!

EASY TERMS ... AND IT'S ONLY... **\$119.95**

**\$10** trade-in allowance for your old radio.

**Western Auto Associate Store**

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BY  
JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

**SAVE!**

We can take care of your pork or beef any day—we custom kill the year around. We have installed a "STERIL-AIRE" which gives you finer tasting more tender beef when it has been aged in our cooler—this is for your convenience and at NO EXTRA COST to you.

**MEAT CURING ALL SUMMER**

Come to the H & L LOCKER AND PACKING PLANT for a ONE STOP SERVICE. We are at your service—come in and tell us how we may serve you better.

PROCESSING — CURING — LOCKER SERVICE  
SLAUGHTERING

COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES, VEGETABLES

**H & L PACKING CO.**  
Phone 68 • Quality Foods • LOWERS LANE

**STANDINGS**

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	3	0	1.000
Minneapolis	1	0	1.000
COLUMBUS	3	2	.600
Louisville	2	2	.500
Indianapolis	1	2	.333
St. Paul	2	3	.400
Milwaukee	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	0	.333
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400
Boston	2	3	.400
New York	2	4	.333
St. Louis	2	4	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Boston	4	1	.800
New York	3	2	.600
Detroit	2	3	.400
Washington	2	3	.400
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Cleveland	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

Guavas are eaten raw with cream and sugar, are also made into shortcakes and pies, but the most common use is for jam, cheese, and syrup.

Each square inch of a man's palm contains 3,000 sweat glands, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

MILLIONS AHEAD IN PREFERENCE  
MILES AHEAD IN PERFORMANCE

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

The world's first choice tire is Goodyear. Over 400 million stronger, longer wearing tires have been built by Goodyear—millions more than any other manufacturer. Cash in on the extra value of Goodyear DeLuxe Tires yourself—stop in today.

NEW TIRES DESERVE NEW TUBES

**Pool's Goodyear Store**

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**Jim Brown's Stores**

**RADIO SPECIAL**  
THIS WEEK ONLY!

**BARN PAINT**

Super Grade Red

This Week Only  
**\$9.98**  
Per 5-gal. can

Now's the time to give your barns the protection they need. This super-quality paint gives longer wear, a more attractive finish and greater preserving power at less cost. Spreads easily over new or old surfaces.

Made from superior materials. One gallon covers about 350 sq. ft. two coats. Has satisfaction or your money-back Guarantee!

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116 W. Main St.—Phone 169—Circleville



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 30  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 60  
Per word 6 insertions ..... 100  
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Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$100 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Business Service

**COMPLETE** stock radio tubes. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 439.

**STEAMING** off paper and plastering. Call 838. James Ramey.

**AWNINGS** made to measure: Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

**ELECTRICAL** contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**Black's Appliance Service**  
5 Walnut St. Phone 694  
OMPT service on all make washers, sweepers, irons and motors. Lawnmowers sharpened. Spray painting on washers and small household units. Pick up and delivery.

**SWETTER** Service, all makes. New Westinghouse. General Electric, Apex for delivery. Have your Hoover serviced with only genuine Hoover parts. Call Pettit's, Phone 214.

**LAWN** mowers sharpened. First class work. R. Wilkinson, 628 S. Scioto.

**WILL** cut lumber to order on Scott Carpenter farm. I. N. McFarland. Phone 1918.

**LIGHTNING** Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

**JOHN PETERS** Auto Repair Garage 4 miles northeast of Ashville on Little Walnut creek road. Repair jobs on all makes and models. Just open for business.

**REGISTERED** Ayershire bull, service age. May be used for board and keep. Geo. D. Imnell, R. 1, Chillicothe.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
Phone 1912 or 1981.

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

**MARCY OSWALD**  
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

### AUTO WRECKERS

**BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS**  
E. Mount at R. R. Phone 0422

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**SCIOTO ELECTRIC** Phone 408

### MOVING

**CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.**  
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

### RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

### VETERINARIANS

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.  
Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

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"I gave him the best years of my life—at theatres, dances, night clubs..."

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**SPECIAL**—One E-Con-O 150 chick size electric brooder and 100 cockles only \$5.50. Live and Gro Electric heated battery and 50 cockles \$4.50 or 100 cockles only \$2.50. Bowers Poultry Farm.

**JAMESWAY** electric and oil brooders. All sizes in stock. Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 1/2 miles north on Rt. 23. Sign on right.

**SPECIAL** prices on heavy cockle chix. Croman's Chick Store.

### DEPENDABLE CHICKS

From inspected pullover tested breeders. Phone 662. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St.

**GARDEN** Seed—Steele's, 135 East Franklin street.

### TERMITES

Termites are swarming, for odorless and guaranteed termite control with free property inspection call your local Ben Ro V representative. S. C. Grant Co. Phone 461, Circleville.

## ROMAN'S CHICKS

SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW

for April and May delivery. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

**FROST** proof cabbage plants now ready. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

**VENETIAN** blinds and awnings made to order. Mason Furniture.

**IF YOU WISH** to cut down 75 per cent of your rug and upholstery cleaning cost, use Magic Foam, the original Foam type cleaner. A child can use it, it's so simple. Buy it today from Schneider Furniture Store.

**ENGLISH** saddle and bridle; one set breaking harness; small knee hole desk. L. E. Cook.

**VET** and wife unable to rent house selling all furniture. Just year old. Maytag washer, table top gas range, etc. James E. Griffith, Amanda, Ohio.

**75 LB.** Ice Box; Moore's coal stove with pipe. Cheap if taken immediately. Inquire Gard's.

**BLACK HAWK** corn planter, fertilizer attachment, in good condition. Call John Moss, Phone 5731.

**BURROUGHS** adding machine with cash drawer, suitable for gas station. Good condition. Sell or trade. Fitzpatrick Printery, Phone 263.

**9 PIECE** Oak dining room suite. Mrs. Fred Brunner, Phone 151.

**JERSEY** cow 6 years old. Fresh. J. H. Holbrook, 1/4 miles north of Fox on 104.

**'35 FORD** Coupe, excellent condition. Good tires. Mrs. A. J. Van Fossen, Tarlton, O.

**BEAUTIFUL** Dalmation or coach puppies. Call 1811.

**NEW B. N. Farmall tractor;** Rubber tired wagon; 8 Pigs Earl Carter, 12 miles south Route 56.

**LUMBER**—All kinds. Bills cut to order. Any length or dimensions. Hard or soft wood. Ansel Tisdale, Box 65, Laurelville, Phone 113 Laurelville ex.

### Articles for Sale

**POST-WAR** chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullover controlled Stoutsville Hatchery. Phone 3504

**112 RATS** reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu. 8 oz. 50c Kochheiser Hardware.

**LANCASTER** Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullover tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

**USED AIRWAY** vacuum cleaner with attachments \$17.50. Phone 1199. Mrs. Margaret Mills, 220 Watt St.

**FRESH** stock Omar and Clean non crumpling wallpaper cleaner. Pettit's, Phone 214.

**LIMITED** amount of Certified Lincoln Soybeans. R. G. McCoy, State Rt. 188.

**1939 HUDSON** Sedan, Country Club model. Motor rebuilt. Martens Restaurant, Amanda, Ohio.

**LARGE** white metal ice refrigerator \$20. Phone 295.

**8 PIECE** Duncan Phyfe dining room suite; 2 piece bed room suite; studio couch. Practically new. Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table. Phone 738.

**YINGLING** Farms certified hybrid seed corn and Hybrid sweet corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St. Circleville, O. Phone 791.

**ONE** application Mothproofs two whole years. Dry cleaning does not remove Arab. No odor. Colorless, stainless. Pettit's.

**BABy CHICKS**  
From blood tested improved stock

Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

**HORSE** drawn John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment. Good as new. Wm. Snyder. Phone 1723R, Mt. Sterling ex.

**BOY'S** Elgin balloon tire bicycle. Good condition. Phone 1625.

**OR TRADE** 1940 Chevrolet 2 door sedan. Radio and heater. Good condition, 443 E. Ohio.

### Wanted to Buy

**LOOSE** straw to buy or bale. Raleigh Spradlin, R. 3, Phone 3008.

### WOOL

There is an old saying that "You can't take your money with you." But you'll have more to enjoy if you market your wool cooperatively. Returns to growers over many years have been consistently higher than for similar wools sold at home. For information and bags see: Pickaway County Farm Bureau, Circleville, Ohio.

**FURNITURE**—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

### For Rent

**TWO** rooms. Adults only. 919 S. Washington St.

**RENT** A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust—no fuss. Pettit's.

**ROOM** in modern home. Call 961.

## Employment

**WANTED**—Ditching, tree cutting and cellar digging. Eddie Tootle, Logan Street.

**CURTAINS** stretched, blankets laundered, home laundry, 215 W. Corwin Street.

**WANTED**—Man to trim trees, clean orchard and stretch fence. Phone 0301 or 1920.

**SALESMAN**. \$20 day! Sell every home. \$2.98 item. Up to 60% profit! Write Box 1044, c-o Herald.

**RELIEF** girl, sales girl and cashier. Must be 18 and able to type. Furnish reference. Apply in person. Cliftona.

**ATTENTION!** Teachers for Summer work. We can offer you 1000 to 1500.00 for ten weeks of work in Child Development, Kindergarten Promotion. Teacher in Circleville earned 2000.00 last Summer. Guaranteed income. Highly indorsed. Write box 1042, c-o Herald.

**WAITRESS** and girl for general housework, at once. Apply Franklin Inn.

**AUTO** Mechanic, must be experienced. Clifton Motor Sales.

**GOOD** Rawleigh Locality Available of 1,503 families in North Fayette County. No experience needed to start. Products sold 25 years. Permanent. Full time. Company Representative will assist you in completing arrangements to start. Car essential. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHD-98-104A, Freeport, Ill., or see Charles Penn, 427 S. Pickaway, Circleville, Ohio.

**WANTS** job on farm with house furnished. Carl Burns, 123 First Ave., Circleville, O.

**IF YOU** have a car and are willing to work, I'll start you in a good-paying business of your own. Write Ray J. List, 801 Vernon Rd., Bexley, Columbus, Ohio.

**MEN** with cars interested in selling. Travel locally. Write Box 1045, c-o Herald.

**GIRL** for general housework. Sundays off. Good wages. Call 1120 or 137.

**GOOD HOME**, board and small wages to reliable lady to keep house for elderly lady at Ashville. Gas, electric and water in kitchen. Very light work. Write Box 1046, c-o Herald.

**GIRL** for switchboard and clerical work. Single preferred. Ralston Purina Co. 901 South Court St.

## Real Estate for Sale

**S. SCIOTO ST.**—Two 4-rm. apartment Dwelling with toilets; 18x36 Garage; possible yearly rent—\$700. A good investment for \$4750.

**E. MAIN ST.**—7 rm. Home th bath, furnace, deep lot—2-car Garage. All in good condition; Quick possession—\$8500.

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Real Estate Merchant  
Phone 7 or 303

**5 ROOM** modern house, nearly new. Redecorated. Gas furnace, hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace. In Kenmore Park, Columbus. Possession. Terms. Write owner C. S. Mason, P. O. Box 23, Columbus, O.

**4, 5 AND 6 ROOM** houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

## Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 843 or 565  
Masonic Temple

**Central Ohio Farm City Properties**  
4% Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT**, Realtor  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and 738

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1109 A.; 900 A.; 730 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 230 A.; 182 A.; 151 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

**6 ROOM** frame dwelling with metal roof both kinds of water and electricity on a large lot located in Clarksburg. Price \$3750.00. For further information call W. C. Morris, Broker, Phone 234 or 162.

**4 ROOM** frame house, basement, new roof. Lot 40x150 feet. Possession at once, if sold before May 1st. \$1500. F. M. Hampp, 383 Town street.

## Wanted to Rent

**UNFURNISHED** or furnished house in Circleville by responsible family. Call Robert McCarty, 828 or 581.

**8 MM** Movie Projector for 3 evenings. Personal use. Chas. Maw, Phone 737.

# BURTON HOLMES — Rolling Stone Who Gathered Moss

## King of Travelogs Still Going Strong Despite His Age, 77

By LUCIA PERRIGO  
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill.—If "to travel" is to possess the world, then surely America's most famous rolling stone, Burton Holmes, must be one of the richest men on earth.

At the age of 77 Holmes is still going strong, knocking the socks off the public with his popular lectures and movies from coast to coast, spending four nights a week in Lower 7, on this his 54th season of travelogs, and eating with the zest of a pilledriver, lobster a la Newburg, chocolate ice cream and chocolate eclairs all at one sitting.

It was during such a gastronomic binge between shows in Chicago's Orchestra hall, that the dapper, alert, handsome world-traveler gave us an "inside Burton Holmes" which is more than something of a revelation.

Regarded by many as almost an indication rather than a mere man, Burton Holmes has been rolling for more than half a century bringing to the home-cemented citizenry all the excitement and wonder of far off lands and faces. Yet he chuckles, fans his graceful fingers through his cropped goatee and insists:

"I am no adventurer-explorer like my good friends Lincoln Ellsworth and Bradford Washburn. I am just a super Cook tourist with a desire to see what other travelers have seen or want to see. I try to be a little ahead of the crowd—but not too far ahead!"

No doubt that is one of the secrets of Holmes' SRO success—a career built upon experiences which the average man could well envision as his own if he had more than two weeks off with pay.

## Schedule Is Terrific

In Chicago, where Holmes is a native son, born in 1870 on Walnut Ave., near Congress St., which was then a quiet, tree-arched country lane (today the elevated spans the street and the great Auditorium theater shoulders its way to the sky on that site), this imposing gentleman is in the midst of a schedule to stagger even a football trainer.

This is how it goes:  
Monday—Take the day train to St. Louis for an evening lecture at Kiel auditorium. Take the sleeper to Cincinnati.

Tuesday—Arrive Cincinnati and lecture that evening in Emery auditorium. Take sleeper to Chicago.

Wednesday—Evening lecture at Chicago's Orchestra hall.

Thursday—Take day train to Detroit for evening lecture in Scottish Rite cathedral. Take sleeper to Chicago.

Friday—Evening lecture in Chicago's Orchestra hall.

Saturday—Matinee in Orchestra hall.

Sunday—Take train to Milwaukee for matinee in Pabst theater, which, incidentally, he claims has the finest acoustics in America. Return to Chicago.

Grumbling for a gentleman of 77 who spent two seasons ago doing it in a wheel chair when he broke a leg? Apparently he thrives on it for this little routine is repeated on the New York-Boston-Brooklyn-Philadelphia circuit; the Louisville-Indianapolis-Pittsburgh set; the San Francisco-San Diego-Santa Barbara-Pasadena-Los Angeles line-up, not to mention stop-offs like Cedar Rapids, Muskegon, Mich.; Toledo, Hastings, Neb., and Denver. Denver he adores for its "excellent traffic control."

Clear evidence of how agreeable

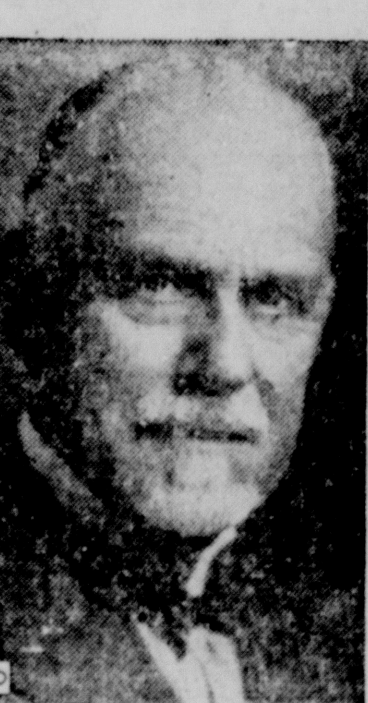
him tinted slides. It was 1893, the year of the Columbian Exposition and a time when thinking was stressing a world-wide scope. Young Mr. Holmes came up with a brainstorm. Why not show those slides and charge admission?

The little rectal hall on the seventh floor of the Auditorium building was rented. Two thousand announcements were mailed to his mother's visiting list, plus selected addresses from the Blue Book and to his amazement the would-be lecturer found the place packed on opening night. The Four Hundred turned out to see "what that lazy Holmes boy was trying to do" while he in turn began his travelogs to the profit tune of \$700.

The first four years were hard sledding, but Holmes was accomplishing his dream—travel with a clear conscience. He went abroad each summer, showed the resulting slides each winter. Then in 1897 with a do-on-a-big-scale or die in the attempt effort, the brash young man with the elegant air boldly overlooked the fact that he had no money and no manager, and leased capacious Central Music hall in Chicago, stronghold of



1897—Holmes' first lecture audience lined up to buy tickets at Chicago's Central Music hall.



TODAY—Burton Holmes at 77.

all this is to his well-being is the fresh, spontaneous air of the man whose bright blue eyes never miss a trick, who favors chocolate brown suits, wing collars and blue figured bow ties.

Holmes has circled the globe six times and traveled by plane, train, steamer, auto, camel, ricksha; has two homes, an apartment in New York and a hill-top estate in Hollywood where "indeed the blondes are beautiful" and yet retains the expectancy of a tot entering a circus tent.

Indeed, Holmes is an inspiration to those laboring under a misguided notion that man should retire at 65.

Probing into Holmes' personal past, he will tell you he walked out of school at the age of 16 never to return, although he was preparing for Yale. As he aptly exclaims, his diplomas and degrees are from the Pullman company!

The son of a prosperous and socially prominent family, young Burton (he dropped his first name of Elias) traveled with his parents to eastern summer resorts and recalls the changing of the wheel-trucks of Pullman cars at Detroit so that the through car would run over a stretch of track the gauge of which was narrower than that lying further west.

As a youngster Holmes adored Hermann the Great and burned to become a magician, but growing up he tried his hand at real estate in his father's office; flopped; then got a job at \$3 a week with a photo supply house. However, the life industrious began to pall; so cajoling his family into staking him to a five-month trip to Japan. Burton was off, bringing back with



1913—Young man with camera.

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BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



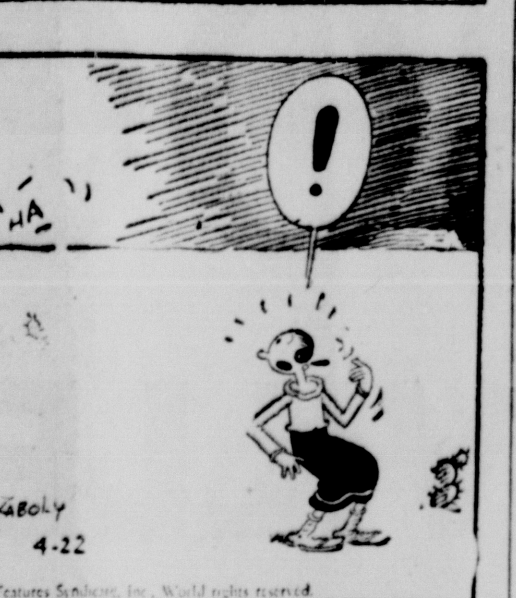
TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



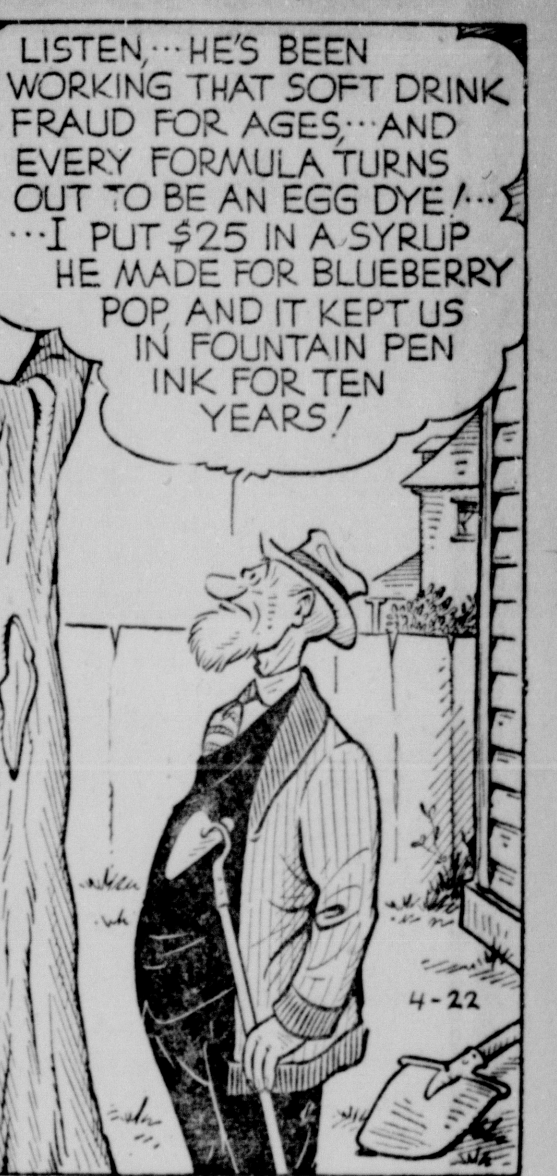
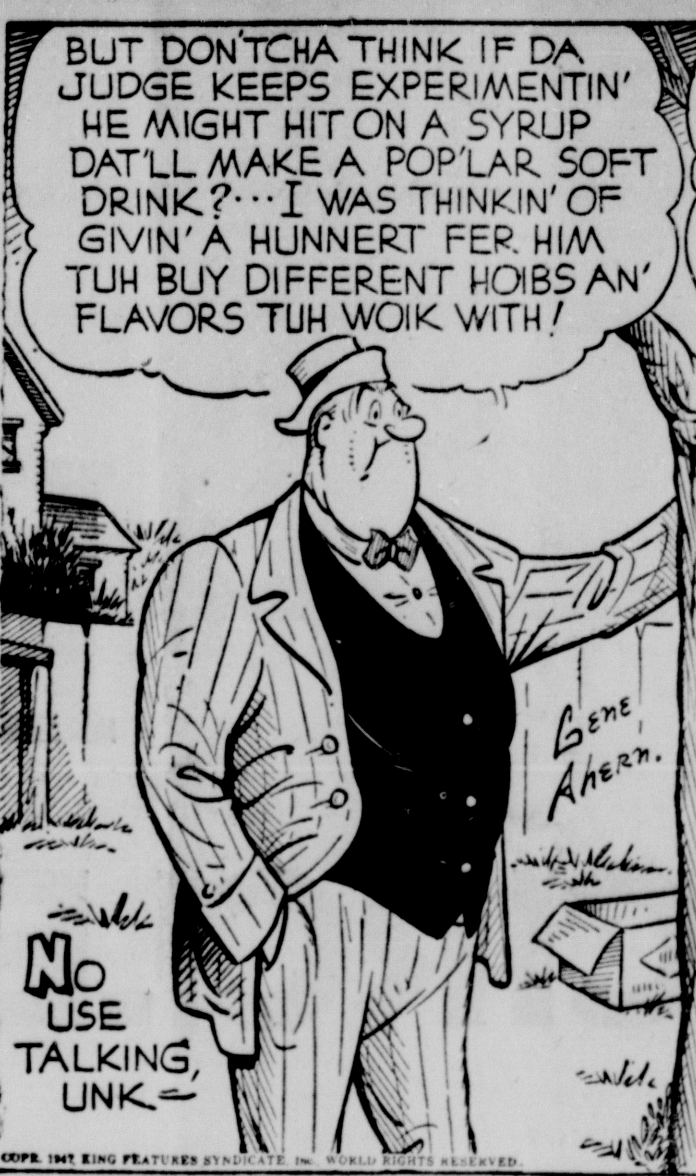
BRICK BRADFORD



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Warp-yarn
- Organ of hearing
- On the ocean
- Falsehoods
- Narrow inlets (Geol.)
- Level
- Famine
- Potato
- Indefinite article
- To take dinner
- Negative reply
- To measure by steps
- Poorst
- Vase with a foot
- Place
- Wandering
- Net like fabric
- Greek letter
- Shore recess
- Sign of infinitive
- First man (Eib.)
- Disordered
- Strike, with the hand
- Military cap
- Frame for coupling animals
- Seaport city, NW Algeria
- Ever (poet.)
- Snare

DOWN

- Speck
- Chum
- Slice
- Blunder
- Male sheep
- Organ of sight
- Seize
- Wine receptacle
- Soapy potato
- Mug for beer
- Coal scuttle
- River (Alaska)
- Genus of lily plant
- Manufacture
- Withered
- Young oyster
- Through

Yesterday's Answer

40. Genus of lily plant

41. Manufacture

42. Withered

43. Young oyster

46. Through

NOAH NUMSKULL

CAN I CALL YOU SKIPPY FOR A SHORT?

DEAR NOAH—WHEN A WOMAN JOINS THE REGULAR NAVY IS SHE A PERMANENT WAVE? MISS CELESTE WALKUP CORONADO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—WOULD YOU CALL A QUACK DOCTOR TO TREAT "SHAM PAIN"? B. BUNN—CHARLOTTE, N.C.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH—THE OLD GUZ KIDDER—The Daily Herald, Cincinnati, Ohio

Wife Preservers

If you spill grease on the floor, wipe it up at once, so that no one will slip on it and fall.

Keep poisonous like fly, insect sprays and disinfectants high on shelves where children cannot reach them. Better still, keep them in locked containers with the keys put in safe place.

Stop-Watch Cook

FIFTEEN seconds and this hamburger is well-done in the new raytheon radrange. Anita Howarth in New York demonstrates the new machine that cooks a half of a small-sized fresh chicken in four minutes by utilizing raytheon magnetron. Radio frequency energy waves are concentrated directly into the stove's "oven."

(International)

Gondar is the former capital of Abyssinia (Ethiopia), Africa. It lies on an isolated hill in a spur of the Wogara mountains, at an altitude of over 6,000 feet. It once had a large number of churches, but only one is now in good preservation. Near by is the ruined fort of Gip, built by the Portuguese.

On The Air

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.	12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC.
4:30 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Americana, WCOL.	12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; Hop Buddy Craig, WBNS; Plain Bill, WLW.	1:00 Our Farm, WHKC; News, WHKC.
5:30 News, WBNS; Seven Days, WLW.	1:30 Housewives' I. Q., WHKC.
6:00 Ted Shell, WCOL; Esquire, WHKC.	2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
7:00 Music, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW.	2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Bert Stille, WHKC.	3:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Ladies Be Seated, WCOL.
8:00 Lum and Abner, WCOL; Bert Show, WLW.	3:30 First Love, WBNS; Young's Family, WLW.
8:30 Judy, WHKC; Symphony Orchestra, WCOL.	4:00 Date at 178, WCOL; Hint Hunt, WBNS.
9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW.	4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Cedric Foster, WHKC.
9:30 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW.	5:00 Hop Harrigan, WHKC; March of Science, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Air Forum	5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Plain Bill, WLW.
	6:00 News, WBNS; Sunny Side, WLW.
	6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted

"Beyond the Blue Horizon," "As Time Goes By," "Old Black Magic," "Star Dust," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Buckle Down, Winssocki," and "Night and Day." The Pennsylvanians, who heard each weekday morning, have been making records for the Army radio unit since Sept. 2, 1942.

Although the starting date is not definitely set, Phil Baker, quizmaster of the Sunday "Take It or Leave It" airshow, has been notified that the \$64 quiz may be traveling this Summer to various cities, possibly starting May 4.

Minnie Pearl, the comic gos-

and Navy veteran is writing under contract with an eastern publisher. In the manuscript, Garred, drawing on his wide experience as a lecturer, points out that most of the fear of addressing an assemblage is entirely imaginary. He gives tips on allaying the bugaboo. Says Garred: "First make up your mind that you know more about the subject than your audience, or don't speak; then after selling yourself on this truth, take poise gaining exercises such as deep breathing, and, just before you begin your speech, smile a sincere, infectious smile. Finally, don't talk too long."

Wilbur Shaw, three-time winner of the fabulous Indianapolis 500-mile race and Speedway president, and Sportscenter Bill Slater, who'll report the thrilling racing classic to Mutual listeners next Decoration Day, spent three days last week making transcription announcements and color stories for network announcers.

Henry J. Taylor, who broadcasts his "Your Land and

Mine" from New York, can never be accused of wasting time. Between his Monday and Friday broadcasts this week he not only flew to Chicago and Cleveland to fulfill lecture engagements, but also took his typewriter along and batted out future scripts while he was traveling.

Youthful-looking Mrs. Susan Gandy, a physician's wife from Stamford, Conn., stole the show on Bob Hawk's comedy quiz when she appeared as a contestant and revealed some of her accomplishments and ambitions. Mrs. Gandy, who has four children ranging in age from 6 to 21, began studying the piano 10 months ago. Able, already, to entertain her family and friends, she is now going to take up the violin!

One of the requirements of good lighting is good general illumination as well as local illumination. The rule is to have the general illumination at least one-tenth the amount of local illumination.



# BOOST CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS

The Circleville Booster Club, by action of its officers and board of directors, desires to go on record as being in hearty accord with the purposes of the Circleville Board of Education in the proposed bond issue for the benefit of Circleville Public Schools.

The school board plans to use the money to meet three needs of the school system, each of which is of paramount importance.

- ★ 1—A trade school
- ★ 2—A physical education building
- ★ 3—Remodeling and modernizing portions of our present school buildings

**Don't Break Faith with Our School Children**

**VOTE FOR  
THE BOND ISSUE**

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**Circleville Booster Club Is Boosting Circleville Schools**

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